

the Auburn Alumnae

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AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1966

AUBURN, ALABAMA

For State Higher Education—

President Philpott Urges 'Role And Scope' Study



AUBURN'S MISS BERTA—Miss Berta Dunn, retired administrative secretary at Auburn University, was honored November 6 when her portrait was unveiled in Berta Dunn Hall, new women's dormitory named in her honor. Pictured with "Miss Berta" are her former bosses Dr. Paul Haley '01, center, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Ralph Draughon '22, President Emer-

itus. Not only did Miss Berta work 46 years for Auburn University, but she served as private secretary to four presidents, an acting president, and an administrative committee. For 15 years she was secretary to the Auburn Board of Trustees. The portrait was done by Professor Maltby Sykes, of the Auburn Art Department, and was presented to the University by Miss Dunn's family.

Trustees Approve Tuition Increase

A resolution of congratulations for President Harry M. Philpott, authorization of increases in student fees, and the naming of six women's dormitory units were among actions

taken by the Board of Trustees meeting here on the eve of Homecoming Day, October 22.

In their resolution trustees commended Auburn's 11th president for his contributions during the 13 months since he entered office on September 1, 1965. Specifically cited were his leadership in educational circles and his leadership in raising "morale of university personnel to an exceptional level."

Governor Saluted

With Governor George C. Wallace attending this meeting, trustees again expressed the institution's appreciation for increases in state appropriations during his administration. A formal resolution had been adopted earlier in the year and was also expressed in the "president's message" portion of the printed annual report submitted to the trustees.

Student fees may rise by as much as \$15 per quarter effective with the fall quarter of 1967. Alabama students now pay \$100 per quarter. Out-of-state student fees could rise from the present

\$200 to \$230. Trustees also authorized an increase in room and board rates, the exact increase to be determined by requirements for sound fiscal operation after minimum wage law increases become effective in 1967.

Union Addition Possible

The fee increase, in addition to helping maintain Auburn's faculty salary position, President Philpott explained, also will help provide needed funds for such building projects as a fourth floor addition for the Auburn Union. Increasing enrollments are taxing the existing facilities. The Union was constructed with provisions for the later addition of a fourth floor and an air-conditioning system.

The Board also approved establishment of two new memorial scholarship funds. They honor the late John Lewis Whatley '21 and John K. Hodnette '22. Whatley was a founder of the Dairyland Farms and Hodnette, a vice-president of Westinghouse Electric.

Administration building for the new women's dormitory complex

Alabama today stands in great need of a "role and scope" study of institutions of higher education. So declared Auburn President Harry M. Philpott in remarks in late October to the fall meeting of the general faculty.

"I feel very sincerely that Alabama now is beginning to get the resources for full support of higher education. We will not use these wisely if we try to make universities out of every existing institution above the high school level," Dr. Philpott asserted.

"Blue Ribbon" Committee

His recommendation: a "blue ribbon citizens committee" with legislative authorization to "take a good hard look at our collegiate system so that its growth and development might be properly planned."

The president also reported on enrollment, education's progress in legislative support, and study of Auburn's teaching program.

Noting that Auburn had received an additional \$3.3 millions in the summer's special session of the legislature, Dr. Philpott stated that for the first time in Auburn's history its salary levels now equalled the average in the Southern region. "But," he added, "they will not stay there without additional funds; other states around us are working on plans for increases." Some \$40 million surplus in education funds remains for distribution at a future date.

The additional appropriation helped make possible a cumulative total this year of 42 new budgeted faculty positions. While funds were received too late to fill many of these, they are being allocated to departments so that intensive recruitment can begin for faculty for fall, 1967.

A priority item for the coming year will be the examination and improvement of the teaching program, Dr. Philpott stated. He continued, "I would like to see a

spirit of positive discontent that refuses to accept the status quo as the best we can have . . . that refuses in terms of this institution to accept any curricula or course or educational program as being adequate for the modern day."

To this end Dr. Philpott urged a self-study involving "new blood" on faculty and staff. (See story on page 9). As part of this study the president recommended particular attention to a program of general liberal arts for first and second year students. Such a program, he suggested, would be the base for richer professional training. It would also help to meet the difficulty of fitting the increasing number of junior college transfers into programs now tailored primarily for four-year students.

New Business School

Plans also are moving forward to activate this year a School of Business and to seek its accreditation at an early date. Due in December is report of a committee on realignment of departments within the present School of Science and Literature. It will lose approximately half of its present enrollment with the Department of Business Administration forming the nucleus of the proposed School of Business.

Alumni Will Head New Laboratories

Alumnus Rex W. Richburg '36, chief chemist at the State Chemical Laboratory, will head the new Alabama Pesticide Residue Research Laboratory when it opens in late April.

The new laboratory will operate in conjunction with the Pesticide Research Facility to be headed by another alumnus Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk '53.

Both facilities are being constructed on the edge of the Auburn campus bordering Highway 29. However, the Residue Laboratory will operate under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture while Auburn University will operate the Research Facility.

Since pesticides are as much a necessity in present-day farming as fertilizers, and since more sensitive methods of detection have shown that some residue does inadvertently occur in certain foods, research work in the two facilities will attempt to establish more reasonable tolerance levels for pesticide residues.

NATIONAL GROUP REVIEWS MUSIC

Auburn University's Department of Music was visited Nov. 7-8 by an accreditation team from the National Association of Schools of Music.

Dr. William F. Lee, dean of School of Music at University of Michigan, headed the group, according to Charles Campbell, department head.

The Department of Music has a blanket accreditation under the Southern Region Association. Accreditation with the National Association of the School of Music would give the department additional professional prestige, Campbell said. Results of the inspection visit will not be known for some weeks.

(Continued on page 9)

College Bowl Check To Aid AU Debate

A \$500 check from General Electric for Auburn University's participation in the G.E. College Bowl last month will be used as the nucleus for establishing a scholarship in debate. The Auburn College Bowl team was defeated October 17 by the University of Oklahoma which went on the following week to beat their fifth opponent and be retired as champions.

Jim Vickrey, speech instructor who is debate coach and who also coached the College Bowl team, said that the fund begins what the department hopes can be built into an endowment sufficient to provide a debate award each year.

At the present, he added, no definite plans have been formed for adding to the \$500 but several are being considered including possible aid from alumni interested in Auburn debate.

Football Victory Crowned Perfect Homecoming



Two class reunions, election of Alumni Association officers, a report by Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, the traditional colorful decorations—all topped with a hard-fought 7-6 win over Texas Christian University—this was Homecoming 1966, October 21-22.

Saturday morning at the annual business meeting members re-elected Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41 of Mobile to a second year as president of the Auburn Alumni Association. Three new members of the Executive Committee also were elected for two-year terms: A. Kirby Clements '40, L. Seawell Jones '40, and Glenn Mitchell '35.

AAG Passes \$108,000

Treasurer W. T. Ingram in his report noted that Auburn Annual Giving for 1966 had now passed the \$108,000 mark with additional gifts anticipated before the end of AAG's fiscal year, December 31.

The Class of 1916 celebrated its 50th reunion with some 19 members back for the event. At Saturday's pre-game luncheon Jefferson County alumni presented a silver tray to W. T. Mills '16 in appreciation of his role in alumni affairs there. More than 50 members of the Class of 1926 returned to make their 40th reunion a successful one.

President Philpott reported informally on highlights of the year and on progress of the building program. Structural work is virtually complete on the Leach Nuclear Science Center, he noted. The Center is being financed largely by Development Program funds. Installation of equipment will require several more months. Work on foundations for the Memorial Coliseum is proceeding after extensive grading and site preparation. The \$5 million facility has a fall 1968 completion date. Architects are completing plans for the Haley Center, Auburn's first high-rise classroom building. Bids will be asked early in 1967 for the nine-story building designed to house the School of Education and the revamped School of Science and Literature.

Speaking on athletics in general and football, specifically, President Philpott noted the rallying support after the Tennessee game. Auburn will continue to compete for athletic honors and for top athletes but within all rules and with all personnel involved setting examples of integrity. Calling for support

of both the university's educational efforts and efforts to interest student athletes, the president expressed his conviction that the value attached to an Auburn degree would be of significant value in attracting superior students and athletes.

Resolutions Adopted

Following Dr. Philpott's remarks W. Kelley Mosley '24, immediate past president of the Alumni Association, won unanimous approval of a resolution commending Athletic Director Jeff Beard '32 and Coach Ralph Jordan '32 and pledging the "loyal and active support" of the Association to their efforts.

Resolutions also were adopted in memory of John Shirey '22 who had died earlier that week and in recognition of the hundredth birthday on October 27 of Mrs. L. A. Terrell, who for many years operated a rooming and boarding house here.

Two of the newly-elected members of the Association's Executive Committee have served previously—Seawell Jones in 1959-61 and Clements in 1955-57. New member Glenn Mitchell is president of Southern States, Inc., of Hampton, Ga., manufacturers of electrical transmission equipment. A graduate in electrical engineering, Mitchell is a Mason and Air Corps veteran of WW II. Jones is an oil distributor in Selma, member of the Dallas County Board of Revenue, and vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Clements is an insurance general agent in Montgomery, past president of several local insurance and business groups, and an elder of Trinity Presbyterian Church.



THE NAME OF THE GAME is still football as Jimmy Jones proves to the delight of all but a few TCU partisans. At top, Jones boots the extra point that made Homecoming follow in the Shug Jordan tradition—16 straight Homecoming victories in Cliff Hare Stadium. Jones concentrates while Senior Quarterback Joe Campbell, who held, begins to smile as the ball splits the uprights for the 7-6 win.

BEAUTIFUL DAY, BEAUTIFUL GIRL—And Alumnus Charles L. Harold '00 of Atlanta, former president of the Auburn Alumni Association, enjoyed both as (in center photo) he bought a program from ROTC Sponsor Mary Carolyn Gruber of Nashville, Tenn. Other Homecoming pictures will be found throughout this issue.



ALUMNI OFFICERS—Alumni Association officers chatted with President Harry M. Philpott at the annual luncheon Homecoming. Seated from the left are Glenn Mitchell '35 of Hampton, Ga.; Don Goodall '42 of Gadsden; Leonard Hudson '49 of Decatur; Kelley Mosley '24, past president, of Atlanta; and Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41 president,

of Mobile. Standing is Seawell Jones '40 of Selma. Not pictured are executive committee members A. Kirby Clements '40 and Ruel Russell '48. Retiring members of the executive committee are Alvin W. Vogtle '39, W. O. Butler '38 and A. D. Holmes '38. Lott was elected to a second term. (Montgomery Advertiser photo).

Linkletter "Levels," Scores With Auburn Audience

With his well-known wit cracking ("I enjoy these college tours because I'm old enough and rich enough to level"), Art Linkletter came to Auburn on election day. And the standing crowd overflowing into the halls around the Union Ballroom proved the TV-radio celebrity to be the most popular visitor to Auburn in years.

Soon after his arrival on campus, Mr. Linkletter met with the University public relations personnel and visiting press representatives for a luncheon-press conference.

He projected a drastic change in television so that the networks would produce their programs and rotate advertisers. The advertiser would appear one night on a variety program and the next on a "high-grade, intellectual program like 'Gilligan's Island,'" etc., and would not feel he was being cheated.

Would Slaughter Communist

Saying that although each generation "has its lunatic fringe," Mr. Linkletter feels communism on college campuses "a tiny threat" compared to his own college days in the early thirties when the country was in the midst of a depression and "times were so tough that hitch hikers were willing to go in either direction." He added that the college student today as a whole is "smarter and more mature than we were and if a communist spoke on a campus and then permitted a question-and-answer period, he would be slaughtered."

While he was on campus as a part of the RC University Series sponsored by the Royal Crown Cola Co. of Columbus, Ga., Mr. Linkletter was interviewed for "Auburn Profiles," a radio series about Auburn University, and appeared on "Mosaic," the ETV variety show. He also visited with drama students in the Players Theater and, during dinner at the President's home, was introduced to Southern sweet-potato pie (which he thought was pumpkin!).

At his main address Tuesday night, Mr. Linkletter spoke on "The Performer In Politics." After saying "I'm not a member of any organized political party—I'm a Republican," he discussed the advantages and disadvantages of performers who are interested in politics. When he interrupted his speech to give early election returns and during the following question-and-answer session, Mr. Linkletter touched on general politics across the nation.

In future campaigns he said use of television will make it necessary for the candidate to have that "extra something" which comes across to an audience and which Richard Nixon did not have. He added that 18-year-olds were old enough to vote and political campaigns should be conducted "in one-fifth the time now allotted" because they are too long and "inhuman."

COLLEGE UNIONS — The third annual Region VI Conference of the Association of College Unions met at Auburn on October 27-29. Some 200 delegates, directors, and program directors from Florida, Georgia,

Mississippi, and Alabama attended the conference. Tom Roberson of Auburn University was conference chairman and Rick Blackwell from Birmingham was elected new president.

THEOLOGIAN SPEAKS — Dr. Nathan A. Scott, professor of theology and literature at the University of Chicago, visited the Auburn campus November 7. Lecturing on "Art and the New Radical Style," Dr. Scott called contemporary art the art of "nothingness" in its refusal to be a vehicle of expression of depth. Presented by the Religious Affairs Committee in conjunction with the Auburn Ministerial Association, Dr. Scott spoke earlier at the Auburn Methodist Church and the Wesley Foundation. A prolific writer, in the area of modern literature and religion, Dr. Scott's recent books include *Ernest Hemingway*, *Four Ways of Modern Poetry*, and *Modern Literature and The Religious Frontier*.

DANCE WORKSHOP — Vyts Beliajus, Lithuanian artist and teacher, led an Auburn folk dance workshop November 7-8 sponsored jointly by the University and the State Department of Education and the State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

VISITING SCIENTIST — Dr. Oscar Touster, chairman of Vanderbilt University's new Department of Molecular Biology, addressed the Auburn Section of the American Chemical Society on November 8. Dr. Touster assisted in the government project on the isolation and structure of penicillin while working for Abbott Laboratories. He has been a consultant to the National Institutes of Health since 1961 and is on the editorial board of the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*.

IE SYMPOSIUM — The human relations factor in apparel plants was the topic of an Auburn industrial engineering symposium. Sponsored by Auburn's Engineering Extension Service, the symposium presented Ben Blount of Atlanta, Dr. Loraine Hite of Miami, and two of Auburn's vice presidents, Dr. W. S. Bailey '42 of Academic Affairs and Dr. F. R. Robertson of Extension. Professor C. N. Cobb of the Industrial Engineering Department supervised the program.

PHYSICIAN LECTURES — Dr. Charles E. Butterworth, Jr., associate professor of medicine and chief of the Nutrition Department at the Medical School of Alabama, spoke at Auburn on Nov. 7. His address is a part of a series sponsored at colleges and universities by the American Medical Association and its Council on Foods and Nutrition. His appearance was co-sponsored by the pre-medical honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Lee County Medical Association, and the Medical Association of Alabama.



ENGINEERING GETS ESSO GRANT — Humble Oil & Refining Co. has given the Auburn University School of Engineering a \$3,500 grant. At presentation ceremonies were, from left, Dean of Engineering Fred H. Pumphrey; E. A. Coppejans, Esso district marketing manager from Mobile;

President Harry M. Philpott; J. G. Walvoord, division operations manager for the Southeast from New Orleans; T. A. Kirkley '57, head of the technical division at the Baton Rouge Refinery; and Dr. Donald Vestal, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Auburn.

SURVEYING AND MAPPING — A conference on surveying and mapping held at Auburn November 10-11 presented exhibits of new equipment and provided an exchange of ideas and knowledge. Co-sponsors were the Department of Civil Engineering and the Engineering Extension Service.

DESIGN IN MOTION — Peter Muller-Munk, internationally-known industrial designer spoke about "Design in Motion" at Auburn on Nov. 3. The designer, who assisted in the establishment of the first industrial design course in an American university, was second guest in a new series of lectures sponsored by the School of Architecture and the Arts.

SORORITY COLONIZED — Alpha Chi Omega became the 13th sorority on campus when it colonized in late October. The new

chapter begins with a membership of 40 pledges. Advisor is Mrs. James E. Land, faculty member. Founded in 1885, the sorority now has 105 chapters with more than 60,000 members.

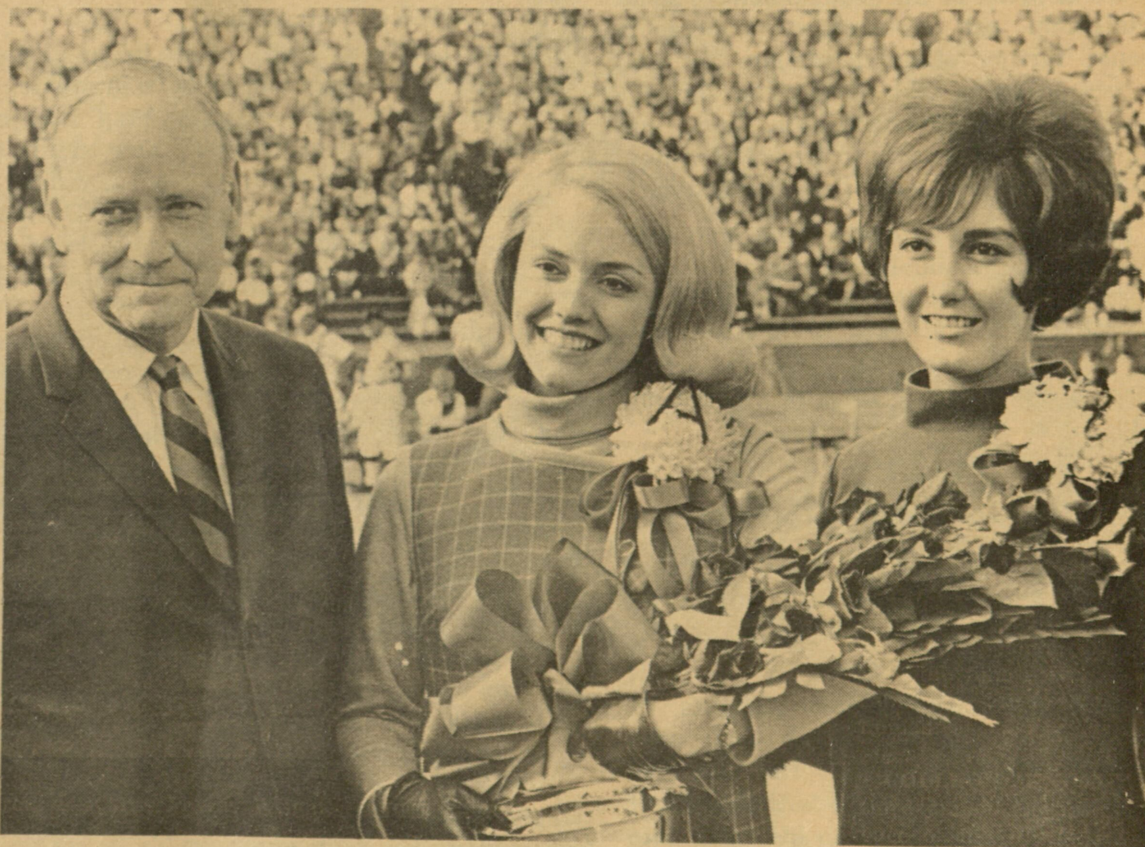
CHEMISTRY SYMPOSIUM — Dr. G. M. Kosolapoff, research professor of chemistry, recently attended the Macromolecular Chemistry Symposium of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry held in Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan. At the conference he presented a paper describing results of Auburn-based research dealing with the presentation of non-combustible plastic materials related to nylon. Graduate student Rjay Murray assisted him in the studies on which the conference paper was based. Papers by Dr. Kosolapoff on other areas of research have been published recently in England and the USSR. Research on which the two articles were

based provided doctoral dissertation material for A. D. Brown '54, A. M. Hicks '65, and H. G. Kirksey '66.

HOERLEIN TRAVELS — Dr. B. F. Hoerlein, head professor and Alumni Professor of small animal surgery and medicine at Auburn, was one of five Americans participating in the International Veterinary Symposium. At the meeting, held in London, England, October 16-25, Dr. Hoerlein spoke on the diagnostic techniques and surgical treatment of the intervertebral disc for which he is nationally known.

PHYSICAL CHEMIST — Dr. John F. Shairer, physical chemist with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C. spoke on the "Chemistry of the Earth's Crust" at Auburn October 25. His visit was sponsored by the Auburn chapter of Sigma Xi, Scientific

(Continued on page 14)



HOMEcoming ROYALTY — Miss Milla McCord, center, senior in secondary education from Gunterville, was elected Miss Homecoming 1966 by Auburn students. Above, she poses with President

Harry M. Philpott after being presented a bouquet by Miss Adrienne Wise of Montgomery, right, who reigned over last year's Homecoming festivities. Half-time ceremonies were sponsored by ODK.

No Policy Change

President Philpott's call for a "role and scope" study of higher education, issued in his remarks to the fall meeting of the faculty, is misinterpreted if viewed as an intention of Auburn University "to go it alone."

He has repeatedly indicated his desire to continue the policy of President Draughon of cooperating with other institutions of higher learning, with all education forces in the state. President Philpott is adding his voice to that of others in Alabama for an authoritative long-range look at patterns of growth for this state's efforts to provide quality higher education.

The future may well demand the development of other universities but that development must be orderly, planned, and in the interests of higher education rather than any single institution. Carefully planned, rising educational appropriations can improve all institutions, providing appropriate opportunities to more of our youth.

Only three years ago Auburn and the University of Alabama and their respective alumni bodies won national recognition for their roles in a "kindergarten to graduate school" approach to legislative support for all public education. It is in this spirit that the call for a "blue ribbon study" of the future is made.

New Day for Debate?

Noted in the news columns is the decision of President Philpott to award to the Speech Department the \$500 won by Auburn's participants in the GE College Bowl. The money will be used as the nucleus of an endowment in support of debate activities here. We think the move a fitting recognition of the efforts of Jim Vickrey '64, speech faculty member, coach of the Auburn Debate Team, and coach of the College Bowl team.

Vickrey and his predecessors in recent years, together with some persevering students, have been excellent representatives of this institution in debate competition. The award of prizes or the development of some scholarship aid for debate participants should further stimulate debate activity. Debate offers valuable training to any student, cuts across departmental lines, and contributes to the Auburn tradition of developing something more than specialists.

Perhaps there will be alumni who wish to use Auburn Annual Giving as a means to add to this promising beginning. As AAG grows Auburn will have resources to encourage superior performance not only in teaching but in many areas of student endeavor.

Alumni Correspondents

An article, a letter, and a visit in recent weeks prompt these thoughts on alumni as authors and on *The Alumnews* as a medium of two-way communication.

Some weeks ago Walter Williams '64 sent us an account of his two years with the Peace Corps in Africa. His narrative which appears in this issue is the result of a conversation here prior to his entry into graduate work at the University of Alabama. The article is not presented as a definitive study of Malawi nor as the views



IN APPRECIATION—Dr. Reginald I. Vachon '58, Alumni Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Auburn University, was presented a plaque in appreciation for his contributions to the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Vachon, at left, received the award from Dennis Hayford of Montgomery, vice-chairman, and Lee Knight, Birmingham, chairman of the chapter.

Newsman Recount Tour In Vietnam

"The United States has a two-fold mission in Vietnam: militarily we are far ahead; politically we are far behind," emphasized two *Birmingham News* correspondents speaking on campus in October in a Fine Arts Series lecture.

Tony Falletta, photographer, and Alf Van Hoose, staff writer, illustrated their talk with slides made this spring and summer while in Vietnam on special assignment for their paper. Birmingham earlier had "adopted" the First Infantry Division.

The two correspondents emphasized the excellent job done

by the American soldier in Vietnam. Through his superior skill and equipment he is able to defeat a numerically superior enemy. Based on their visit, however, they did not see the war ending within the next two years.

Falletta and Van Hoose touched on the revolutionary effect of helicopters in Vietnam. They cited the "Rebels," helicopter-equipped air arm of the First Infantry, for the extraordinary job. The helicopter has revolutionized ideas of mobility for the infantry. It has also proved highly valuable in evacuating wounded men and speeding them to field hospitals or ships. They also reviewed the role of the Air Force in providing both tactical and strategic support.

of an experienced commentator.

Rather here is a glimpse of life in one of the new African nations as seen by a recent Auburn graduate. The observations are simply those of one young man moved to see something of a part of the world new to him and to render some tangible though minute effort in behalf of humanity.

The letter received is one from John D. Kennedy '60 now teaching in Samoa in an educational television system that has attracted other alumni. In preparation is a story of this activity.

Finally there was the recent visit of James L. Courson '63 home on leave prior to another two-year assignment as inspector of equipment TVA buys in Western Europe. Among the random facts revealed in a few minutes conversation was the Swiss practice of maintaining a registry of approved names for children born in that country. Young James L. IV is in Switzerland simply James L. since the Swiss do not recognize "Jr., II, III," etc. as acceptable.

All of this to set the stage for an invitation for alumni to consider sharing their experiences not only overseas but in this country in both high and low positions. In an age that puts a premium on a breadth and depth of knowledge that is difficult to acquire and to keep up-dated, such shared experience and viewpoints can aid in the task.

Hopefully *The Alumnews* helps to keep you informed of campus developments. By letters and articles alumni can feed information back to the campus and to one another. Sometimes trivial, sometimes merely entertaining, and occasionally highly informative, each contribution could help to broaden our perspective.

Here and There—

Observations On Change

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

Time passes and certain human follies remain despite the admonitions of sages, or alterations of fashion in speech and dress. Three thousand years ago Solomon, or someone equally wise, wrote:

"And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of the making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh"

—Ecclesiastes, 12:12.

And three thousand years later, here I sit unadmonished: grinding away at an endless stream of books as if salvation depended upon it, missing every exciting encounter in Cliff Hare, making not a single contact with old friends congregated around Auburn Union on the festive weekends. Oh, Solomon, and friends, forgive me



Roden

that presumptuous pride of intellect that begot this folly.

Between 2,300 and 2,400 years ago, Socrates averred, says Plato, that the "light of day" would not come unto "the State" until "philosophers are kings," or until "the kings and princes of this world have the spirit and power of philosophy, and political greatness and wisdom meet in one. . . ." Time passed and monarchs rose and fell, or grew old and died, until near the end of the 18th Century when William Wordsworth in his youth beheld "that the best rule not" but felt "that they ought to rule." But the French Revolution, on which he pinned high hopes, finally shattered rudely Wordsworth's dream of "one great society . . . on earth."

And now 2,400 years after Socrates, we have little truck with monarchs, and we have virtually universal education and universal suffrage, and the demagoguery of politicians drives philosophers to despair. Seldom do the best rule, because the electorate doesn't believe they ought to.

But let us not yield to despair: the dogwoods, leaves and berries, are as brilliant this autumn as ever before; and Auburn's pyracantha, now fully recovered from the disastrous freeze of a few winters ago, are bright with orange fruit turning red; and as one leaves the library he can, upon occasion, see a young couple holding hands, oblivious of the fact that they did not discover this pastime. Thus are we assured that the world is likely to go on for some time, neither much better nor worse than heretofore.

Auburn Alumnews Nov.-Dec., 1966

Volume XXI—No. 10-11 General Edition

PRESIDENT: Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; **ASSOCIATE SECRETARY:** George (Buck) Bradberry; **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** Don A. Goodall, '42; Leonard Hudson '49; Ruel Russell, Jr., '48; A. Kirby Clements '40; L. Seawell Jones '40; Glenn Mitchell '35; and W. Kelley Mosley '24, ex-officio.

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Auburn Alumnalities

Frank Orr To Head Construction Unit

'13 **T. R. Benning's** grand-daughter Margee is a first quarter freshman at Auburn this fall, and she's a third generation "War Eagle." Margee, of Atlanta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Benning, Jr., '42.

'21 **Frank P. Page** has retired from school administration and is living on Owasco Lake near Auburn, N.Y.

'22 **NEW ADDRESSES:** William J. Bickerstaff, Atlanta; George A. Muths, Daphne.

'23 **W. Jolley Carr**, operating manager of Mississippi Power Co. at Gulfport, Miss., retired October 31 after more than 43 years of service. He was promoted to operating manager in 1955 and exercised general supervision of the engineering, construction, and operation of the company's electric system.

NEW ADDRESSES: Reese C. Holstun, St. Mary's, Ga.; Ralph G. Brice, Chapel Hill, N.C.; W. J. Porter, Jacksonville, Fla.

Edward D. Ball, publisher of *The Gondolier*, is associated with Venice Newspapers, Inc. in Venice, Fla. The veteran newspaperman was "Industrialist of the Year" for 1965 in South Sarasota County as well as "Boss of the Year."

Hanson L. Cater, Jr., works at the Anniston (Ala.) Army Depot. **W. E. Hooper**, manager of utilities for the City of Sheffield, has received the highest honor of the water industry, the George Fuller Award, from the Alabama-Mississippi section of the American Water Works Association.

NEW ADDRESS: Eugene C. Dean, Georgiana.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dr. Henry D. Bradshaw, Pelahatchee, Miss.; Emil S. Burns, Riderwood; James A. Harmon, LaFayette.

'29 **NEW ADDRESSES:** Charles T. Densmore, Westfield, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Ward Lurie, Clarksville, Tenn.

'30 **Maj. Earle R. (Preacher) Smith**, USAF Ret., teaches American history at Perry (Ga.) High School. He and his wife, **Katherine McLean** '43 have one son, Earle R., Jr., '57 who lives in Jonesboro, Ga.

Kenneth R. Giddens has been granted control of WKRQ, AM-FM-TV in Mobile by the Federal Communications Commission through a stock purchase from the Mobile Press-Register.

'32 **R. H. Tate** of Auburn has received an award for outstanding achievement in Standard Oil Company's 1966 "Spotlight on Sales" contest.

'36 **Alton H. Wallace** has been appointed education sales representative for Encyclopedia Britannica reference ma-

terials to schools and libraries in Central Alabama and Mississippi.

Lt. Col. W. W. Hamilton recently retired from the Army in ceremonies at Ft. McClellan.

A. Perry Gordy is director of the Columbus (Ga.) Area Vocational-Technical School.

'37 **Miss Kate Bonino**, teacher at Mineral Springs Elementary School for the past 15 years, recently received the Valley Forge Teachers Medal Award from the Freedoms Foundation. Miss Bonino, who holds a life membership in the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, is current president of the Birmingham Post-Herald Favorite Teachers Club. She was named "Favorite Teacher" in 1955.

NEW ADDRESS: Mrs. Lillie Tippins Little, Columbus, Ga.

Lester S. Powell, Jr., is chief of the Air Space and Rules Branch of the Federal Aviation Agency in Anchorage, Alaska.

'38 **Hiram J. Greene, Jr.**, is a construction engineer with the U.S. Army in Frankfurt Main, Germany.

NEW ADDRESS: Robert D. Beatty, Jr., Houston, Tex.

'39 **Col. John W. Grady** was recently presented the Legion of Merit by General William C. Westmoreland for distinguished service during the past year as deputy chief of staff for personnel at headquarters of the US Military Assistance Command in Vietnam. He is currently assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel in the Department of the Army. Col. Grady's daughter

Margaret is a sophomore at Auburn.

Col. Walter E. Chambers is the new Air Force plant representative at Boeing Co. in Seattle, Wash. Col. Chambers was formerly commander of the Defense Subsistence Supply Center.

T. Ben Hagler, chairman of the Kiwanis International Committee on Agriculture and Conservation, helped conduct the Kiwanis International Council held Oct. 16-20 in Chicago, Ill.

NEW ADDRESSES: Esther Murphy, Montgomery; Lt. Col. Edward M. Jordan, El Paso, Tex.; J. Clifford Harper, Birmingham; Annie Lou Whitaker Lawler, Falls Church, Va.

'40 **NEW ADDRESSES:** Thomas J. Jackson, Montgomery; Irby Hammond, Pahokee, Fla.

'41 **Ken L. Lott**, senior vice president of Merchants National Bank of Mobile, has been elected senior vice president of Associated Industries of Alabama.

Maj. Gen. G. Reid Doster commands Alabama's Air National Guard which has been named the top unit in the United States in combat readiness.

David E. Young of Montgomery, executive director of the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants, was elected president of the State Society Executives Association at their meeting in Boston, Mass., on October 1.

Martin J. Lide of Birmingham has been elected chairman of the Alabama State Board for Registration of Architects.

Gordon Hubbard, assistant county agent for Dale County, has been honored as "Ozark's

Outstanding Man of the Year." The program is sponsored by Ozark's Twentieth Century Juniors Club.

NEW ADDRESSES: Col. John F. Burgess, Jr., Warren, Mich.; Sherrill E. Embry, Tucson, Ariz.

'42 **Robert L. Adair** is controller of the nation-wide J. C. Penney Co. with 1,700 stores. His son, Randall, is a student at Auburn. He joined Penney in 1947 after graduate work at the University of Alabama and WW II service in the Air Corps.

NEW ADDRESSES: Samuel D. Nettles, Atlanta; Capt. James A. Warren, Arlington, Va.; Rev. Robert L. Wilson, Dothan; Harold L. Malpeli, Birmingham.

NEW ADDRESSES: William B. Manning, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.; Mrs. Minnie Tippins Fries, Cleveland Hts., Ohio; J. Neil Crow, Ft. Payne; Robert E. Colvin, Akron, Ohio; Lt. Col. Lawrence C. Norton, Clayton; Ray Bozeman, Andalusia; Alvin C. Henderson, Jr., Elberon, N.J.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dr. Fred Allison, Jr., New York, N.Y.; James M. Bradshaw, Montgomery; Bill B. White, Columbiana.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mrs. Laura Tucker Hataway, Ozark; Wiley C. Allen, Montgomery.

Jack M. Dunlop, real estate agent in Auburn, has been elected president of the Alabama Real Estate Association.

'47 **W. E. Willley** is with International Paper Co. at their Bastroy, La., mill.

Frank Marion Orr '24, head professor of Auburn's Department of Building Technology, is the new president of the Associated Schools of Construction. He will serve a two-year term, following which he will serve another two years on the board of directors.

The group, composed of 35 schools, elected Orr in October at its second annual meeting at Texas A&M. It seeks to promote curricula in construction—a rapidly developing field, according to Professor Orr. Members are geographically distributed throughout the United States, with membership available to all schools offering construction curricula.

Orr, who served as chairman of the Curricula Survey for the A. S. C. when the group was in its infancy, said "The Associated Schools of Construction hopes to help develop curricula to meet individual demand with a strong liaison with industry. We feel the need because of the expanding demand for college graduates in this field."

Orr has been on the Auburn faculty since 1928. He received both the B.S. and Master of Architecture degree from Auburn. Orr is a member of the American Institute of Architects, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Beta Pi.

William C. Hastie, Jr., is a salesman with Parke Davis Pharmaceutical Co. in LaPorte, Tex.

James L. Sanders has recently been appointed associate department manager for vehicle systems with Brown Engineering Co. in Huntsville. The recipient of a Master of Engineering from Yale Uni-



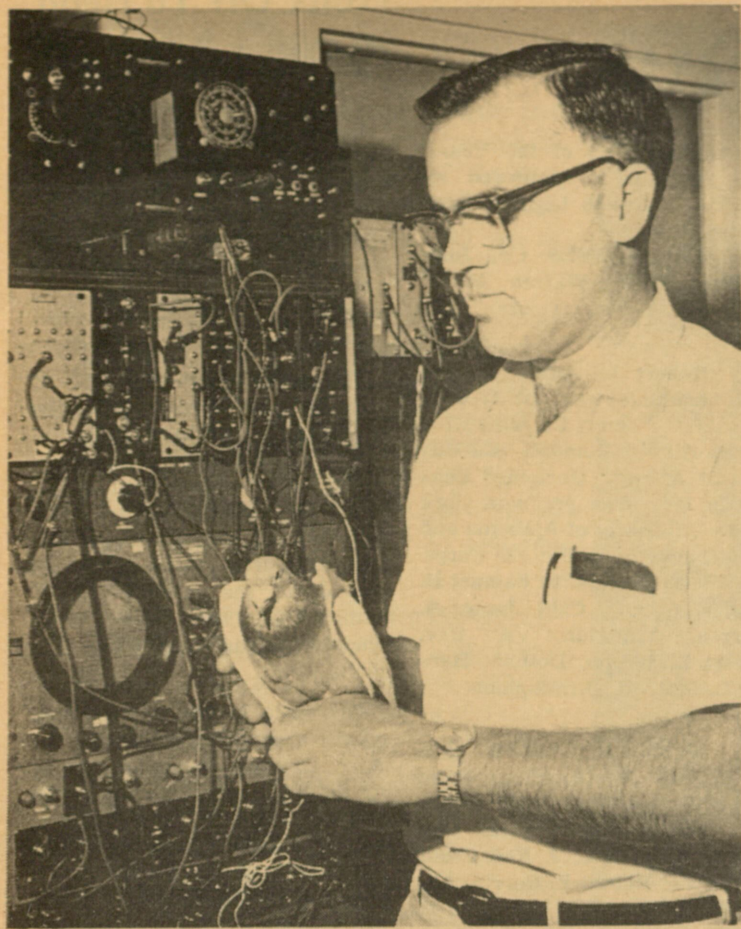
THE YOUNG AT HEART—No one enjoyed Homecoming more nor added more to it than these members of 1916 and their spouses. Here they pose for their official reunion photo.

First Row: Mrs. Belue, W. T. Mills, Mrs. Mills, Cyrus E. Newman, Mrs. Newman, A. T. Feaster, Jr., '14, Evelyn Moore Feaster, Mrs.

Williford, James D. Williford, Wyly M. Billing, Perry Edwards.

Second Row: John T. Belue, Mrs. Peterson, George R. Corcoran, Mrs. Corcoran, Kenneth Caughman, Clifford M. McManus.

Third Row: R. Y. Bailey, J. G. Peterson, Roger M. Bostick, Robert M. Carmack, Gordon R. Smith, L. T. Wells, P. O. Davis, Frank Poole.



A BIRD IN THE HAND—is worth a lot to Florida State University Psychologist James Smith '51 whose research utilizing pigeons as radiation "spies" has disproved a 200-year-old theory that birds can't smell. Dr. Smith theorized that the sense of smell was involved in their "x-ray detection" and his work in the laboratory verified this. Control and recording equipment for the conditioning experiments are in the background.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

versity, he is currently pursuing another Master's, in public administration, at the University of Alabama Huntsville campus. He is listed in *Who's Who in Space* for 1966-67. Mr. Sanders and his wife, Elizabeth Kirk '47, have three daughters: Elizabeth Irene, 12, Linda Ellen, 7, and Lesa Jane, 5.

Clarence M. Hodges has been appointed assistant to division superintendent of shops and construction at U.S. Steel's Fairfield Works. Former general supervisor of safety, Mr. Hodges and his wife Mildred have one son, Porter.

BORN: A son, Randall Perry, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Godfrey (Laura Belle Grace '46) of Montgomery on September 16.

Maj. John W. Calhoun is '49 living in Aurora, Colo., during his current assignment. His son Jimmy is stationed at Keesler AFB, and Maj. and Mrs. Calhoun have two daughters and two other sons at home.

Ed Blanton of Opelika, president of the Lee County Cattle-men's Association, was county chairman of the state-wide October Beef Month celebration sponsored by the Alabama Cattle-men's Association.

Mitchell Sharpe addressed the annual ladies' night banquet of the Auburn chapter of the American Society of Professional Engineers in October. He is a supervisory technical writer for the Marshall Space Flight Center's Manned Flight Awareness Program in the Center's Industrial Operations and a part-time instructor in English at the University of Alabama Huntsville campus.

MARRIED: Patricia Ann Prizer to Helmuth F. Boeger in Carmel, Calif., on October 15. Before

her marriage, Mrs. Boeger was a management technician on the staff of the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, at the Presidio of Monterey. They are living in Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Boeger is secretary-treasurer of State Electric Supply, Inc.

BORN: A daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Z. Hallum of Cleveland, Ohio, on July 16. Judy joined three big sisters and four big brothers.

'50 Ferrell Wood is manager of Five Points West Shopping City in Birmingham. He and his wife, Dorothy Grant-ham, have three children.

'51 Joseph D. Clem, Jr., has been named plant engineer at Sauquoit Fibers Co. in Scranton, Pa. Sauquoit is a subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Co. where Mr. Clem worked with the research operations in Huntsville.

Peggy Jackson Hattaway works with the Bellas Hess Superstore Pharmacy in Montgomery.

D. Ben Richardson is credit manager for International Harvester Co. at the Atlanta credit and collection office. He and his wife Martha Ann Lewis '53 have two sons, David and Edwin.

James R. Porter has been promoted to southeast division manager of L. J. Wing Mfg. Co., a division of Aero Flow Dynamics, Inc. His new office is in Birmingham.

Dr. Allen Woodrow Jones has joined the Auburn History Department as assistant professor.

Joyce Webster Dennis is dean of women and English instructor at Southern Union Jr. College at Wadley.

Otis Denson Fincher has been named assistant state conservationist for the State of Alabama.

Birds Do Have Sense Of Smell—

Smith Disproves 200-year-old Theory

By Mrs. Juanita Parks,
Assistant Editor, FSU News Bureau

Research utilizing pigeons as radiation "spies" by an alumnus, now a psychologist at Florida State University, has disproved a 200-year-old theory that birds can't smell.

The "007" pigeons are the prized pets of Dr. James Smith, associate professor of psychology who some six years ago started out to find the receptor mechanism by which they were able to detect the presence of even the most minute amounts of ionizing radiation.

Following a theory that the pigeons could "sniff out" radiation much as a bloodhound utilizes its sense of smell to follow the trail of a criminal, the scientist came up against a formidable volume of literature which flatly stated that birds, although fully equipped with the proper nerves for it, could not smell.

Included was work by the well known naturalist John James Audubon who in the winter of 1833 conducted his classic experiments demonstrating that turkey vultures detected their food only by sight and not by smell.

In several years of previous work, using rats before he switched to birds, Smith had developed a good technique for "setting up a communication system" with them.

He first taught them to peck a key controlling a grain hopper at which some racked up pecking speeds of 12,000 responses an hour. Next the pigeons were con-

ditioned to stop as a signal that an x-ray beam had been turned on. Smith found that they could detect radiation dose rates considerably lower than that received in a routine X-ray.

Through a process of lead shielding, he had established that the bird used only its head in detecting radiation. Further experiments had pinpointed the nerves leading to the olfactory bulb as the "warning device" or reception mechanism.

His experiments, repeated in the laboratory hundreds of times before he finished his first study with the pigeons, thoroughly established that they detected radiation on the basis of their olfactory or smell system. But his colleagues warned, "you better be able to show birds can smell."

Smith doesn't consider himself an olfaction scientist; that's another specialty. And here is where he says he was fortunate in being at this university "which has, under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Beidler, professor of Biological Science, one of the best olfactory research laboratories in the world."

Working in that laboratory, another FSU scientist, Dr. Don Tucker, had established that the olfactory nerves of birds were functional by tapping in on them and recording their electrical activity in response to odors.

This lead to another set of experiments by a current Ph.D. candidate, Windon Henton, working under the direction of Smith and Tucker. Pigeons were conditioned to detect the pres-

ence of an odor introduced into a glass chamber. The olfactory nerve fibers again were pinpointed as the receptor mechanism. Furthermore, the researchers found that the pigeons could discriminate between odors.

Hinton, Smith and Tucker are the co-authors of a paper on the research. Entitled, "Odor Discrimination in Pigeons," it is scheduled to be published by *Science* the official publication of the American Association For the Advancement of Science.

His findings have aroused considerable interest among scientists with similar research interests. One wrote: "I think your technique is fine and a distinct advantage on anything so far accepted." He suggested Smith try it on the turkey buzzard and "lay at rest the arguments of everybody since Audubon."

Many of the requests for a rundown on the work came from fish and game people, hunters, and others who view it as a possible way of attracting game birds into a certain area. The applications are of little concern to Smith. He now wants to know whether the birds smell an odor from ozone or oxides of nitrogen formed by the x-rays within the nasal mucosa or whether the radiation has a direct effect on the nerve endings.

Smith's research has been supported by grants from the U.S. Public Health Service and the Atomic Energy Commission. He has just begun a contract with the Air Force for similar experiments using the Rhesus monkey.

A native of Birmingham, Smith received his B.S. at Auburn University and holds the Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State. His teaching career at FSU, begun in 1952, was interrupted by military service from 1953-56. Smith received some of his radiation training on research fellowships during the summers of 1962 and 1963 at the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco. He also taught at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

Alumni In The News



Durant



Francisco

Lewis Durant '47 has been appointed regional credit manager in the Southern area for U. S. Steel Corp. at the Fairfield office. He was formerly district credit manager at Houston, Tex. He and his wife Sybil have two sons and a daughter.

John J. Francisco '53 has received silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer after completing training at the flight school in Chicago, Ill. He, his wife Betty Ann, and their three children live in New York City where he is based.

He has been with the Soil Conservation Service since 1952.

'52 Maj. Ralph Law is attending the USAF Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB.

Dr. Curtis Talmon Henson, Jr., has joined the Auburn History Department as an assistant professor.

Maj. Horace B. Beasley, USA, is attending the USAF Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB. He recently returned from Vietnam where he was an aeronautical engineer and pilot.

Maj. Alfred E. Milner has been awarded the USAF Outstanding Unit Award at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. Major Milner is a flight commander with the 3rd Air Division.

Maj. Thomas E. Brooks, Jr. is in Vietnam serving as a transport pilot.

Capt. Samuel W. Hanks is serving in Vietnam.

'53 John S. Speer, Jr., has joined Ethyl Corp. in Baton Rouge, La., as supervisor of production planning and coordination. He and his wife, Mary Sidney Wiggins, have four children: Kathy, 12; John, III, 10; Cindy, 5; and Lynn, 2.

'54 Franklin (Sonny) Sellers is with Montgomery Ward in Orlando, Fla.

Robert G. Duke, special agent with the Air Force, is attending Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB.

George T. Gann, Jr., is with Philco Corp. in Gary, N.C.

'55 Charles F. Bentley is with the USDA as a soil conservationist at Evergreen.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Yates (Jo Anne Pullen) are in Orlando, Fla., where Capt. Yates is dispensary administrator at McCoy AFB.

H. Brown Saunders, Jr., has been appointed general supervisor of training and personnel services at U.S. Steel's Fairfield Works. He and his wife, Gloria Anne Sellers, have a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, and a son, Gordon.

M. Donovan Paulk is technical and production manager with Celanese Venezolana S.A. in Valencia, Venezuela. He, his wife Barbara, and their four children live in Valencia.

MARRIED: Carol Joan Anderson to John Hamilton Dorrill, Jr., in Piedmont on September 10. John works with the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation in Montgomery.

'56 Charles W. Dennis teaches in Hazelhurst, Ga.

Charles H. Bryan has his own contracting firm, Bryan Construction Co., Inc., in Jackson, Miss. He and his wife Sharon have two daughters—Suanne and Charlene.

Boycotts Won't Lower Food Prices

By Dru McGowen
University News Bureau

If the housewife really wants to bring down the "high price" of food, she can be more effective by substituting or doing without certain items than she can boycotting supermarkets.

This is the opinion of Auburn University economists who believe that any success the women have had thus far is but a public relations gesture on the part of local managers. And the only way they are able to do it is to reduce their number of employees and store hours.

If prices come down as a result of any boycott, it would be artificial, said Dr. Ellsworth Steele, research professor of economics. "They are treating the symptom only."

An increase in prices comes when the money supply grows faster than production. There is too much money and not enough to buy. The Government is spending more than it receives in taxes, individuals have more, and practically everybody can charge it, please."

The people who are most hurt are those with fixed incomes such as pensions.

Why have the women picked on food when everything else has gone up? "It's because women visit the grocery store several times a week," says Dr. Joe Yeager '43, department head, agricultural economics and rural sociology. "They haven't thought

about appliances or automobiles. Food has been the most stable item in the economy for the last ten years. Americans still spend less, relatively, on food than any other people: 18 per cent of their disposable incomes."

Dr. M. C. Danner, professor, agricultural economics, asks: "How many women include skillets and stockings and all the other appealing non-edibles at the supermarket in their food budget?"

Says Dr. Morris White, professor of agricultural economics: "Women forget the services they pay for, beginning at the farm level. The cost of production has risen but we have better quality. When you add off-farm services—for example, slicing potatoes into French fries—the cost goes up again."

The economists feel that the women would not want to give up the special processing and packaging to which they have become accustomed; but that they do not remember milk that wasn't homogenized or margarine that broke a potato chip when you tried to spread it.

Trading stamps do add two per cent to the cost of groceries, say

the professors but add: "some women feel this is the only way they can 'save' for items they might not otherwise have allowances for. Lotteries, they felt, were something else—and involve morality."

The agricultural economists think the women should be fair to pork producers.

"They went out of business when they couldn't make anything. Now that the demand exceeds the supply it takes a while to get hogs ready for market. But there's no reason to believe farmers will be anxious to meet the demand—finding themselves able to make a little money for the first time in years."

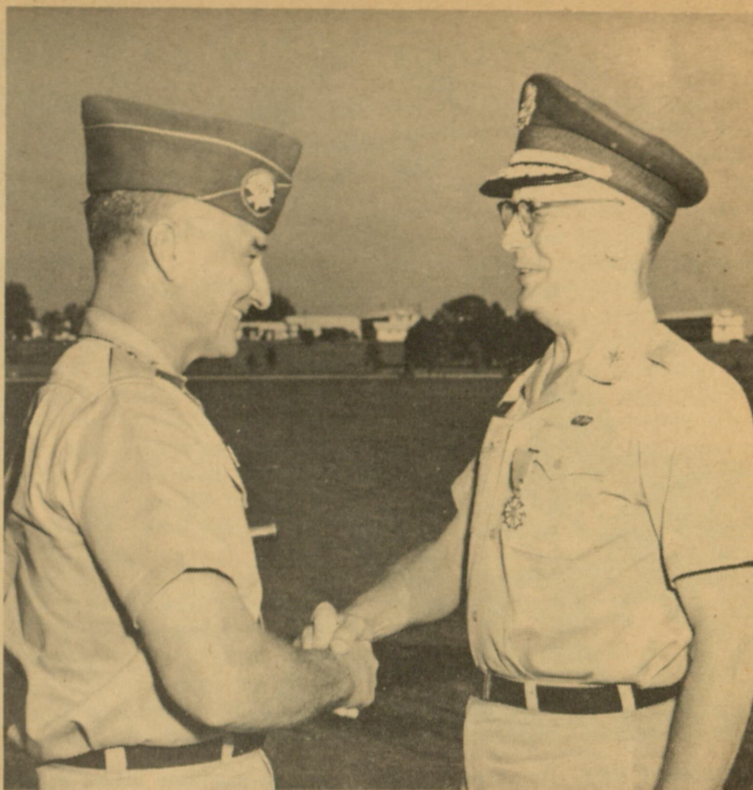
Said Dr. Danner: "The farmer's income is still less than 55 per cent of the urban dweller. How many of these women's husbands received pay raises over the year?"

How do you stop inflation? "It depends on how much we want to stop it," according to Dr. Steele. "A substantial increase in taxes would help. President Johnson has asked that we reduce our spending. An end to the war in Vietnam would put on the brakes—or a slowdown in our space race, neither of which is likely."

Many people seem to feel that government programs aimed at reducing poverty and those where we share our abundance with the underdeveloped nations of the world are the big offenders in inflation. "But," said Dr. Steele, "it is also the feeling that to slow down the economy now would breed more of the kind of riots associated with low incomes and lack of education and opportunity. Training programs to increase the quality of production for those in the work force can be of help, but this will be slow."

Currently president of the Montgomery Jaycees.

Lt. and Mrs. Tom H. Parks '59 (Martha Hodges '60) are stationed at NAS Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash. Tom is a maintenance engineering officer. Tom and Martha have



CAPPING 34 YEARS' SERVICE—Col. William W. Hill, Jr., '31, right, receives the Legion of Merit from Maj. Gen. Robert H. York, commanding general at Ft. Benning, upon his retirement from the Army after 34 years. Col. and Mrs. Hill are making their retirement home in Auburn where their two sons William, III, and Blaise are freshmen at the University.

The Idea Of Tragedy—

Benson, Littleton Write Text

A college textbook, "The Idea of Tragedy," by Dr. Carl Benson and Dr. Taylor Littleton '51 of Auburn University, has just been published by Scott, Foresman and Company.

The text, in two parts—Idea and Tragedy—seeks to present evidence, through excerpts from critical essays, dramas, and editorial comment, that Western man's traditional conception of

three sons—Tommy, 5, Johnny, 3, and Ed, 7 months.

John M. Tinsley, products manager for wood preservatives for Chapman Chemical Co., in Memphis, spent two weeks in October in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala calling on lumbermen.

Capt. Charles E. Davis is serving his second tour in Vietnam as an army aviator. His wife Maxine Reynolds '61 and children Miriam, Chuck, and Timmy are living in Mt. Vernon while he's away.

Capt. Robert E. Sellers is assigned to Pope AFB, N.C. after graduating from the training course for USAF communications officers at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Capt. Mural Frank Castleberry is back from a tour of duty in Turkey and flying the C-141 at McCord AFB, Wash. He and his wife Cherie Smith '57 have a little girl, 1, and a son, 4.

MARRIED: Martha King to Herbert Allan Blondheim in Atlanta, Ga., on May 22. Both are employed by Rich's of Atlanta. Martha is a branch manager in the children's area at the Lenox store and Allan is a buyer for men's furnishings area at the downtown store.

Ellis F. Kimbrough, Jr., is '60 an area engineer in the construction division of DuPont in Old Hickory, Tenn. He

(Continued on next page)

himself as a tragic figure and his artistic expression of this awareness in drama is full of meaning for the student in the 20th century.

One of the important purposes of the book, according to the authors, is to stimulate the student to inquire if 20th-century man can respond to the high call of tragic experience. If the student's answer to the question is negative, his inquiry should perform an equally significant function by reminding him of what he and his age have lost.

Dr. Littleton, assistant dean of the graduate school, received the Ph. D. degree at Florida State University. He is co-author of "The Spanish Armada," (American Book Co., 1964), and "To Prove a Villian: The Case of King Richard III" (Macmillan, 1964).

Dr. Benson, Hargis Professor of English Literature at Auburn, has published articles on William Butler Yeats, Joseph Conrad, and William Faulkner. He received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois.

AU ROTC Middies Post Top Record

Auburn University's Naval ROTC midshipmen proved themselves to be among the best in the nation this past summer as they racked up an impressive record during the annual seven-weeks summer cruise.

Competing with midshipmen from 52 other colleges, including the U. S. Naval Academy, nine Auburn midshipmen (six of them seniors) were ranked first on their ship or in their company, three were ranked second and eight others were in the top ten per cent.

Over half of the 109 Auburn midshipmen placed in the top 30 per cent.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'57 Capt. Max L. Rosenberg is assistant professor of military science at Central Michigan University.

Mrs. Evelyn V. Smith is principal of the Coquina Elementary School in Titusville, Fla.

Joseph E. Power has been promoted to division personnel manager of the Houston, Tex., regional office of Proctor & Gamble.

Dr. R. Keith Sikes presented two papers during the Fifth Pan-American Zoonoses Congress in Caracas, Venezuela, in September.

ber. After the Congress he spent a week reviewing the rabies control program in Trinidad and Grenada as a consultant to the World Health Organization.

Capt. Robert G. Bradshaw, Jr., is an F-105 Thunderchief pilot in Vietnam.

Donathon C. Olliff has joined the Auburn History Department as an instructor.

MARRIED: Peggy Jane Sisk to Paul Bryan Young in Montgomery on October 29. Paul is employed by the Alabama Crop Improvement Association at Auburn.

BORN: A daughter, Margaret Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Jordan G. Holtam (Beth Carlovitz '55) of Sierra Leone, West Africa, on September 22.

Claud Brown has bought '58 Opelika Floral Co.

Jeanne Priestner (M.S.) is secretary of Alabama College's Home Economics Alumni Advisory Council.

Camerson F. Lyle is heading a resource planning and development program for the State Soil Conservation Service in the Alabama Wiregrass area.

BORN: A son, Joseph Graham, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham Sanford of Montgomery on September 19. . . A son, William Marks, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Espy, Jr., of Montgomery on September 23. He joins big brother, Thomas Harold, III, 3. Mr. Espy works with the Interstate Bureau of the Alabama Highway Department and is cur-

Alumni In The News



McGowin

Schneider

Capt. Alex L. McGowin '56 is a pilot at DaNang AB, Vietnam, where he has been stationed since July.

Richard Schneider '58, former principal in Newton County, Ga., has joined Science Research Associates, Inc., as a field associate. He will represent the company in the Southeast. Schneider, his wife, and three children live in Oxford, Ga.

Alumni In The News

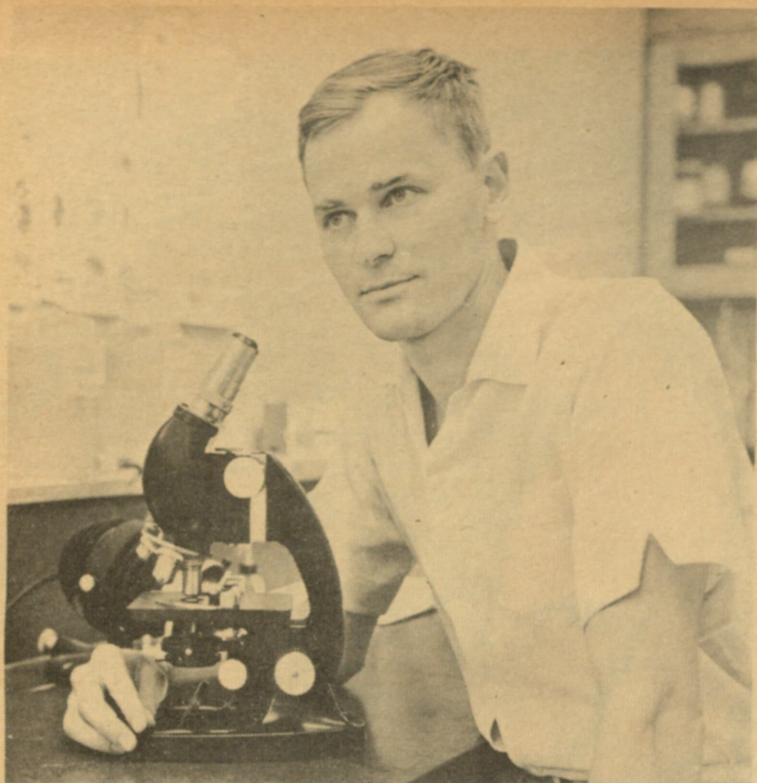


Jordan

Long

Maj. Herbert R. Jordan '53, participated in the Strategic Air Command's 15th Combat Competition to electronically test the skill, proficiency, and reliability of group bombing skills. Maj. Jordan commands a B-52 selected to represent the 28th Bomb Wing at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

Michel S. Long '56 marketing team manager at Xerox Corporation's Birmingham branch, graduated recently from the Company's National Sales Development Center in Fort Lauderdale.



SWEDISH VET—Dr. Arne Lindholm, a post-graduate intern at the Auburn University large animal clinic, poses with his microscope. Dr. Lindholm came to Auburn from Sweden in August to participate in the internship program which allows the intern to teach and receive advanced training in American knowledge and techniques.

Royal College Graduate— Swedish Vet Interns At AU

By Dot Anderson

Auburn University News Bureau

Although Sweden has one of the top veterinary medicine colleges in the world, a Swedish intern at Auburn University's large animal clinic thinks he has many new and different methods to learn.

Dr. Arne Lindholm came to the Auburn clinic from Sweden in September, bringing with him his new bride and his tree shoes. The new bride is busy learning to speak English, and the tree shoes, made of tree bark and leather, are just great for lab work with large animals.

Serving as a post-graduate intern full time in the clinic, Dr. Lindholm hopes to learn the various methods of treatment and to see a greater variety of diseases. "I want to take the best of everything and learn all I can

in order to be a better teacher and veterinarian," Dr. Lindholm said. "Every country has different methods and the animals are often different."

Dr. Lindholm received his D. V. M. degree from the Royal Veterinarian College of Stockholm, a world-renown college requiring six years of dedicated study to veterinary medicine. He taught at the college for two years in conjunction with clinical work and also got much practical experience by substituting for veterinarians during their vacations.

In Sweden the government pays veterinarians to live and practice medicine. "We are paid about \$4,000 a year to be located in regions similar to your countries," he said. "The system works real well as we practice

AAUW Plan Aids In Education Career

Alumnae over 35 who are interested in graduate work leading to a career in teaching, research, or administration in higher education may receive help from the American Association of University Women's College Faculty Program.

The program is attempting to increase the resources of qualified professional personnel for colleges and universities and also give able women college graduates an opportunity for a second career in their preferred field of work.

For alumnae selected, the program pays all tuition and fees for one year of graduate study plus a modest personal stipend based on demonstrated need.

Interested alumnae may obtain further information or applications by writing to the College Faculty Program, AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

and his wife Bobbye have a seven-month-old daughter, Lori Lynn.

Capt. Jesse F. Edwards is ROTC instructor at Southern Mississippi University after a year in Korea. He and his wife Terry have two children.

Luther R. Rogers, former principal of the Coquina Elementary School in Titusville, Fla., has been appointed associate director of the Gainesville Component of the Southeastern Educational Laboratory at Gainesville, Fla. He and his wife, Betty, have three children: Daryl, 8, Melba, 6, and Douglas, 3.

Capt. James C. Adams has been named aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. J. C. Lambert, commanding general at the IV U.S. Army Corps in Birmingham. Formerly

Dr. Walter D. McCormack, '14 died September 28. Survivors include his son, W. D. McCormack, Jr., of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Dr. Albert L. Holloway '21 of Mobile died September 21 after an extended illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Estelle Petty Holloway, and one son, Dr. Clarke L. Holloway '49 of Ames, Iowa.

John Shirley '22, who recently moved from Double Springs to Phenix City died there of a heart attack October 19. Shirley, captain of Auburn's 1922 football team, All Southern, and one of Auburn's All-Time grid stars, was active in alumni affairs. A native of Mineola, Texas, Shirley led the Tigers in their last year under Coach Mike Donahue. Retiring recently after 19 years as an engineering with the Winston County Soil Conservation Service, he was an insurance agent. Surviving are his widow, Lillian Seibold Shirley '36, a brother and a sister.

Harry C. Williams '23 of Faunsdale died October 23 in a

privately on the side, charging fees similar to fees charged by American veterinarians."

Dr. Lindholm has made some observations on American livestock. American pigs are too fat, he said. In Sweden farmers feed their pigs special feeds high in protein to insure more lean and less fat. Dr. Lindholm did point out that Americans really do have better beef cattle since the Swedes have just recently begun raising cattle for the purpose.

Dr. Lindholm and his wife are adjusting to the southern climate and foods. However, he finds peanuts and peanut butter strange foods. He nonchalantly mentioned that he likes smoked horsemeat. "In Sweden we import horsemeat from Poland," he said.

The post-graduate internship program was initiated last year at Auburn with an intern from Kentucky. The program allows the intern to provide services in the teaching clinic and at the same time to receive internship training.

an instructor on the Ft. Benning Company Tactics Committee, he is married to **Jane A. White** '62.

MARRIED: **Janice Olivia Jones** to Lt. F. B. Unger in Pine Mountain, Ga. on August 13. They live in Philadelphia, Pa., where Lt. Unger is stationed with the Navy and Janice teaches second grade.

BORN: A daughter, Suellen, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Wayne Ashmore** of Reform on October 12. She joins big brother William Boyett, 3. . . A son, Brian Merritt, to Mr. and Mrs. **M. Merritt Holman** (Virginia Lynn King '59) of Dothan on October 7. Brian joins sister, Haden Lynn, 2½.

Capt. James W. Bushey, '61 USAF, has received three oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal at Ching Chuan Kang AB,

Montgomery hospital. Survivors include his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Coppolino of Sarasota, Fla.

William R. Gray '26 of Jasper died of a heart attack at his home on February 22. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret Poole Gray; a small daughter, Mary; two sisters and three brothers. At the reunion of Mr. Gray's class on Homecoming, Mrs. Gray sent the Alumni Association a memorial contribution. During the reunion the class also decided to make a donation in memory of Mr. Gray who in his days at Auburn was a basketball player and active in the student government.

P. H. (Pat) Alsabrook '30 of Notasulga died suddenly October 14 while attending a local football game. He had been vocational agriculture teacher at Macon County High for 28 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Julia D. Alsabrook; a daughter, Miss Patsy Alsabrook, a senior at Auburn; his mother, Mrs. Allen Alsabrook of Brantley; two brothers L. C. Alsabrook of Selma and W. H. Alsabrook '37 of Wadley.

Dr. John W. Dupree, '33, a Columbus, Ga., physician, died October 22 after a cerebral hemorrhage. Survivors include a son, John Charles Dupree of Chattanooga, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Elmer A. Jones '37, professor of biology at the University of Tampa, died of a heart attack on October 6. A retired Army officer, he had taught at Auburn in recent summers.

Mrs. Myrtice Slay Spear '38 is deceased according to information received in the alumni office.

Dr. Hugh Green Ford '40 died in a Birmingham hospital October 6. He had served in the emergency clinic of Lloyd Noland Hospital since 1948. Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Janie Ruth; the mother, Mrs. J. C. Ford, Sr., of Auburn; one

Formosa. A C-130 Hercules pilot, Capt. Bushey won the awards for meritorious achievement during military flights in Southeast Asia.

Capt. Robert T. Carruth is stationed in Vietnam.

Burt J. Bogard is with Patchen, Mingledorff & Assoc., Consulting Engineers, in Augusta, Ga.

Bobby D. Hydrick, assistant to the vice president of marketing services with Royal Crown Cola Co., has been elected treasurer of the Seventh District of the Advertising Federation of America. He and his wife Ruth live in Columbus, Ga.

J. W. Ham of Decatur, Ga., has been elected a commercial officer of the Trust Company of Georgia.

Dr. Albert B. Few received a Ph.D. in August from Iowa State University and is now assistant professor of veterinary anatomy at the University of Georgia. He and his wife Carolyn have two daughters, Elizabeth and Nancy.

brother, Captain J. C. Ford of Lake Bluff, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Gray of Auburn, and Mrs. Lloyd Moon (Mary Hazel Ford '44) of Birmingham.

Dorothy Mason Dilworth '42 died in Alexander City on August 20. She had taught home economics for 30 years at Walker County High in Jasper. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joe McGuire of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; three brothers, S. L. Mason of Birmingham, J. M. Mason and Lewis Mason, both of Alexander City; and two sisters, Mrs. Genie Mason Tate '38 and Mrs. Pearl Turner of Alexander City.

Edwin Marl Rush '49 of Columbiana died at his home October 7. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bettye Rush; parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rush, Sr. of Columbiana, one sister and two brothers.

John R. Crang III '47 died of a massive heart attack on September 26. He was East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia architectural representative for the U.S. Plywood Corp., based in Knoxville, Tenn. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, and one son.

William W. Dailey '50 died October 4. He and his family had just moved to Mobile from St. Louis, Mo. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. William W. Dailey.

James H. Hester '58 of Roanoke died October 11. He was vocational agriculture teacher at Milltown. One of 12 children James was also a graduate of Berry College and received an M.S. from Auburn in 1964. His brother, John M. Hester '50, noted that his parents had only elementary school educations while ten of the 12 children held degrees, eight from Berry College and two from Auburn. Mr. Hester is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vonde Lee Hester; his father, H. N. Hester of Woodland; five sisters and six brothers.

John F. Allen '63 of Leesburg, Ga., died in Albany, Ga., from injuries received in an auto accident. Director of Libraries in Lee County, Ga., he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Allen of Milton, Fla.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Allen of Milton, Fla.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank E. Arnold, of Munsie, Indiana; two sisters, and two brothers.

Lt. jg. James L. Brewer '64 was killed in a below-decks explosion and fire on the attack carrier **Oriskany** operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam. Lt. Brewer had been in Vietnam since September 2 and had flown 20 missions in an A4E Skyhawk. He is survived by his parents, Mrs. John Hornsby of Memphis, Tenn., and Lewis Brewer, West Memphis, Ark.

Lt. Jack Cleveland Haynes '65 of Turner AFB, Ga., was killed when his car collided with a truck near Meadville, Miss., on October 23.



SHERLING HONORED—W. G. Sherling, associate professor of aerospace engineering at Auburn University, has been cited by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics for his work with students as the advisor to the Auburn chapter of the engineering honorary. Presenting Professor Sherling, left, with the citation were Floyd Soule of Selma, center, Auburn chapter president of AIAA, and Fred H. Pumphrey, dean of the School of Engineering.

Financing Problems Cause—

Forestry, Vet Medicine Delays

Financing problems have temporarily delayed progress toward award of contracts for new buildings for the School of Veterinary Medicine and the Department of Forestry.

Industry-alumni sources give promise of needed additional funds for a two-story wing to be added to the present Forestry Building. Progress toward the basic science building and new small animal clinic for the School of Veterinary Medicine hinges on future federal funding or on the state legislature's appropriation of additional amounts for construction.

AFPA To Help

The Alabama Forest Products Association is now making plans to raise approximately \$152,000. Already committed are \$240,000 from state funds and \$108,000 from federal sources. Architects are Blondheim and Williams of Montgomery. Mid-1967 is now target date for award of contract.

The new Forestry wing would be added on the south end of the present building with its long axis running east-west. New space would provide a large classroom, laboratory for photogrammetry-mensuration instruction, complexes for physiology, genetics, wood technology, and wood anatomy research, several staff offices, two graduate student office-laboratory rooms, a seminar room, and a new student reading room.

Veterinary Medicine's basic science building and small animal clinic would permit the complete transfer of its facilities to the Wire Road location of its large animal clinic at the southwestern extremity of university property.

In September Auburn University had received \$690,000 in NIH funds and more recently, assurances of \$734,000 in Title I funds. However, Dean James E. Greene explained, the University's re-

ceipt of similar funds for other proposed buildings delayed the funding of the veterinary award until next year. Another possibility for next year, he added, will be funds under the Veterinary Medicine Facilities Act passed in the closing days of the 89th Congress.

The proposed small animal clinic would join the rear of the large animal clinic and extend north at a right angle. The basic science building is to be located opposite and to the north of the large animal clinic. Plans permit future additions to both proposed units. The small animal clinic would be one story; the basic science unit, two stories. Pearson, Tittle and Narrows of Montgomery is the architectural firm.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Mr. and Mrs. **Harry R. Flynn, Jr.**, (Laura Ann Alexander '62) are currently on a world tour after leaving Pago Pago, Samoa.

Allen Beard is working with U.S. Steel in Birmingham following his release from the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. **Tom Pilgreen (Susan Jordan)** and children Lisa and Tommy have moved to Auburn where Mr. Pilgreen has accepted a job with West Point-Pepperell.

MARRIED: Deborah Rose Reynolds to **William J. Brady** on August 27. They are living in Richmond, Va., where Bill is working with Mobil Chemical Co., after receiving an M.S. in industrial administration from Purdue in August. Betty Jean Nelson to **Sidney Louis Culver** in Birmingham on October 29.

BORN: A son, James Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips (Sarah Ellen Barron) of Roanoke on September 24. He joins sister, Mendy, 4, and brother Rich, 3...

Aims For Basic Education For All—

Study To Evaluate Teaching, Courses

In his address to the General Faculty on October 25, President Harry M. Philpott called for "a new self-study involving everyone" and bringing the Self-Study of 1962-63 up-to-date. As *The Alumnews* goes to press plans are being made for that self-study.

The two big objectives are the evaluation and revision of courses and curricula and the evaluation and improvement of the teaching-learning process at Auburn.

Included in the course and curricula evaluation will be a special faculty committee to recommend courses and curriculum patterns designed to provide a basic general and liberal education for all Auburn students. The committee will also study how this may best be assimilated within the requirements of the various specialized undergraduate programs of the University.

Each school and department will critically and in depth evaluate their curricula and courses and recommend such changes needed to make their offerings relevant to the current and future needs of the students.

The existing Curriculum Committee is to be reorganized and shall have the responsibility for continuous review and evaluation of all courses and curricula—existing and proposed—to assure high quality and the most efficient use of the University's resources.

Seven Areas Of Study

In evaluating the teaching-learning process, the self-study will touch seven specific areas to make rigorous studies and recommend changes to improve the quality of instruction.

Of major importance is a committee to develop criteria for evaluating teaching effectiveness. Also planned is a committee to design a University-wide plan, implemented by the departments, to supervise and guide the teaching done by graduate assistants and beginning instructors.

A committee will study the causes of student failure and the ways in which the learning pro-

cess can be improved to reduce the failure rate.

Another group will be seeking information on a program of audio-visual activities to support the University's instructional program. A fifth committee will report ways in which the University's total resources can be used more effectively in preparation of teachers needed by the public schools and institutions of higher learning.

A Wider Perspective

Another committee will recommend new course arrangements designed to enable the student to see, in wider perspective, the relationships of the individual courses in his curriculum and to understand more fully the dominant ideas and concepts he confronts in the modern world.

A last committee will study changes in the academic calendar and class schedule which can improve the teaching-learning process.

At the same time the prelim-

Ernest Davis of Auburn on October 8... A daughter, Catherine Marie, to Lt. and Mrs. **Aubray Abrams (Judy Dudley)** of Fayetteville, N.C. on September 27.

Albert A. Lee has been promoted to senior engineer with Alabama Power Co. and lives in Auburn.

1/Lt. James E. Windham, Jr., has completed the USAF Tropic Survival School at Albrook AFB, C.Z.

Henry J. Ferguson, III, is an electrical engineer with Southern Bell in Birmingham after completing a two-year army assignment.

Dr. Charles K. Megibben is with the Department of Mathematics at the University of Houston, Houston, Tex.

Sam V. Brannon is with Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta.

James G. Wood works with AAA Electric, Inc., electrical contractor in Nashville, Tenn.

MARRIED: **Eloise C. Meadows** to Robert L. Michaeloff on October 1. They live in Chicago, Ill.

BORN: A daughter, Jeannine Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Marlar** of Decatur, Ga., on May 25. John is studying toward a Master's in sanitary engineering at Georgia Tech as a part of his new job with the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration... A son, Robert, Jr., to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh (**Margaret Moore**) of Memphis, Tenn., on July 21. Dr. Hollabaugh is serving a surgery residency... A son, Jeffrey Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Wayne R. Snellgrove (Pamela Hunt)** of Samson on September 4... A son, Hobson Wayne, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **H. Wayne Hornbuckle (Phoebe Williamson)** '60 of Atlanta on October 1. Mr. Hornbuckle is a construction engineer with Capital Construction Co.... A son, Frank Kendall (Kenny), to Lt. and Mrs. **William H. Tipton, III (Ashlyn Weekley)** '62 on September 12. He joins older brother Tippy, 3. Lt. Tip-

inary plans are forming, Dean of Faculties M. C. Huntley and the academic deans are preparing a summary of the results of the Self-Study of 1962-63. With these results in mind the committees, which will be appointed in late November, will begin their own search. No formal time has been set for them to report but Academic Vice President Wilbur S. Bailey says that the studies should be completed in the current school year and reports made in May or June. The administration then will study them in the summer and prepare to take action on some of the recommendations beginning in fall quarter 1967.

TRUSTEES

(Continued from page one)

to the south of Samford Avenue and west of the President's home will be named for the late Miss Mattie Lucile Burton '99, daughter of the founder of Burton's Bookstore, and later a partner in the business with her surviving sister, Mrs. O. D. Langston. Dormitories were named Camille Early Dowell, wife of Spright Dowell, seventh president; for Stella White Knapp, wife of Bradford Knapp, eighth president; for Sarah Hall Sasnett, wife of William J. Sasnett, first president; and for Mary W. Boyd Fleming, daughter of David F. Boyd, fifth president. A fifth unit will be named for Mrs. Lelia Avery Terrell pending legislative approval (required for naming of buildings for living persons). Mrs. Terrell, mother of three alumni and long-time operator of a boarding house for Auburn students, had celebrated her 100th birthday the day prior to the trustees meeting.

Alumni In The News



Culpepper



Lewis

Capt. Sterling G. Culpepper '59 has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Hamilton AFB, Calif. He received the medal for meritorious service as the assistant staff judge advocate and claims officer while serving at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Charles F. Lewis '59 has been named operations officer for the Peace Corps in Chile. Working out of Washington, D. C., Lewis, a former Peace Corps volunteer, will coordinate the planning and programming of Peace Corps projects for Chile.

ton has been recently transferred to Osan AFB, Korea, and Mrs. Tipton and the children are living in Atlanta.

Most Rewarding Experience—

Peace Corps Service In Retrospect

By Walter Williams '64

When I entered Auburn University, I never dreamed that six years later I would be looking back on two years in Africa as a Peace Corps Volunteer as the most rewarding experience of my life.

Because I held the traditional view of Africa—head-hunters lurking behind bushes and natives living in mud huts deep in the jungle—I hesitated, but I did decide to go to African state of Nyasaland, now Malawi, to work in a Peace Corps public health project. Located in Southeastern Africa between Tanzania, Zambia, and Mozambique, Malawi was formerly a part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Comparable in size to Alabama, Malawi has the third largest lake in Africa along its eastern boundary, containing fish found nowhere else in the world.

Switzerland Of Africa

Called the "Switzerland of Africa," Malawi's topography is plains and high plateaus—not jungles. There are three main seasons, the hot dry season, the cold dry season, and the wet season. Temperatures usually range from 40 degrees F to 95 degrees F although it frosts in the higher areas during cold weather, and in the sea level area of Nsanje I endured temperatures of 120 degrees F. the week before Thanksgiving.

Population estimates of Malawi show nearly four million Africans, 20,000 Asians (mostly Indians), and 2,000 Europeans. Most Africans follow their traditional beliefs, but many are Christians and a smaller number are Moslems. Most of the Christians are either Roman Catholic or Presbyterian.

In training we spent 12 weeks at Harvard and the University of North Carolina studying the history, politics, economics, and cultural background of the people of Malawi as well as their language, Cinjanga, and tropical public health. Our major goal in Malawi was the control, treatment, and prevention of tuberculosis.

After the long trip to Africa, we at once fell in love with the country and the friendly people. The ride to my post was long, hot, and dusty—three hundred miles of dirt roads. However, once reaching the village, rather than a mud hut, we had a three-room building of concrete blocks

with a tin roof and a cement floor. Although some posts had electricity, we did not at Kasungu. We cooked on a wood stove and read by a Coleman lantern when it would work; and other times, by candlelight.

Stationed 90 miles from the nearest European town, my partner and I did not get there often. However, the area where we lived was a rural government center with a government office; post office, school, "hospital," police station, and about a dozen stores where one could buy sugar, flour, salt, soap, cloth, nails, and a few other necessities.

Indians own most of the rural stores. A Peace Corps Volunteer soon learns that one does not pay the original price asked by the Indian or African. One must bargain if he is to be respected.

In Kasungu, I often ate better food than I can afford here! U. S. food prices are appalling compared to the prices I paid in rural Malawi. For example, eggs were two for 3 cents, bananas two for 1 cent, two ears of fresh corn for 3 cents, fillet or any cut of steak, liver or any part of the cow, 17 cents per pound (with no fat or bone included).

Hospital A Shock

While I was prepared to find living conditions much worse than they were, I wasn't prepared to see the hospital as I found it. I had assumed that it would be similar to the hospitals I had seen in the States—the one place I could retreat to if "culture shock" overtook me.

The hospital consisted of three brick buildings—a male ward, a female ward, and an out-patient ward—without electricity, running water, X-ray equipment, or laboratory. Even worse, there was no doctor or nurse. The African in charge was a senior medical assistant who had four years of medical training. Helping him were eight medical assistants who had gone through the equivalent of our eighth grade and then had had two years of medical training.

The male ward, one large

room with beds along the walls, housed all the male patients, regardless of illness. Lacking beds, some patients slept on blankets on the floor under the beds. The situation in the female ward was even worse because children had to share beds with their mothers.

Patients from nearby villages flocked to the out-patient department daily and were herded through like cattle in a dip-tank. After working at the hospital a few weeks, however, I realized that even this was a great improvement over the primitive treatment they received from medicine men and witch doctors in the villages. The hospital was understaffed, the medical assistants overworked, and the medicine and treatment were free, so what could one expect?

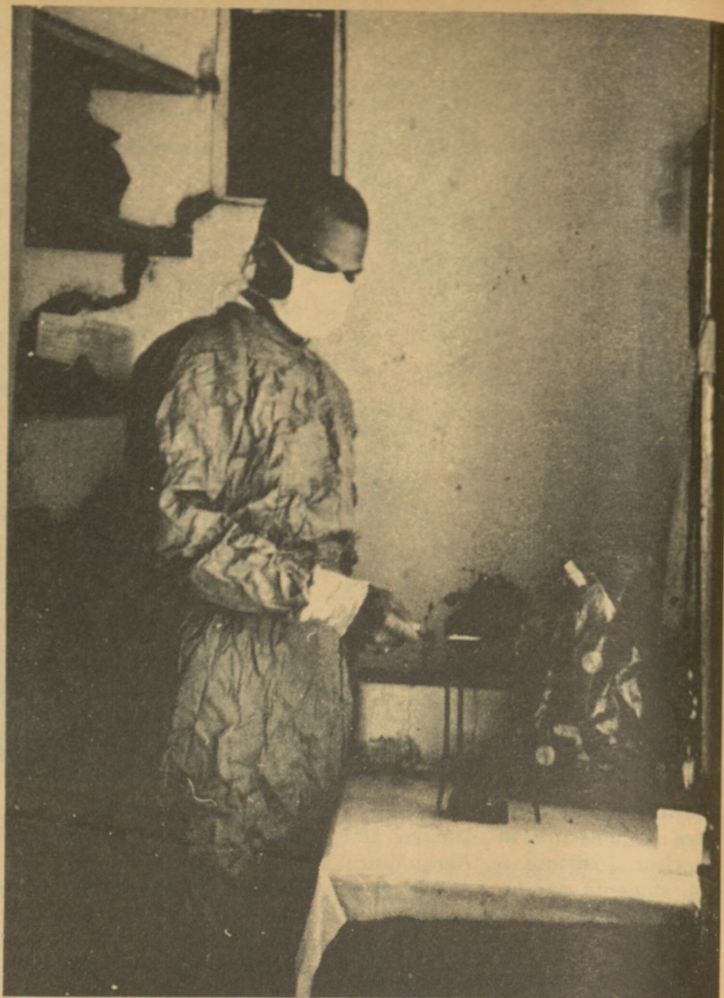
We Peace Corps volunteers were to do whatever job we thought practical in addition to taking a census of 1,000 individuals in nearby villages, testing them for tuberculosis, and keeping social structure records on them. After winning their confidence, we were to observe them, ask questions, and learn their beliefs concerning causes of diseases and why they would not eat certain foods. (In some areas women and girls are not allowed to eat eggs because of the belief that eggs will make them promiscuous.)

In my "spare" time I did various jobs at the hospital, taught biology and algebra at night school, and sometimes gave laymen "sermons" at the local Protestant church since there was no minister.

Though we PCVs ran into many obstacles, we accomplished far more than we expected. Even with limited supplies and instruments, we located many cases of tuberculosis. By discovering the disease in the early stages, we were able to cure it much faster.

No country in Africa has better race relations than Malawi. During my two years there I never saw nor heard of any racial incidents. At times I was thankful that the majority of the people were ignorant for it spared me embarrassing questions about our racial relations back home. Educated Africans were surprised to find an Alabamian in their country but were too polite to ask about my state's problems.

At home in Alabama, I feel that I can be a much better citizen in this modern, changing world than I was before I went to Africa. My mind has been broadened, my outlook on life has changed, and my respect for the strengths and weaknesses of my country and state has greatly increased. I have traveled around the world, and I have met many interesting people including several brilliant black men for whom I have much admiration. It is wonderful not to be burdened with racial hate as so many of my fellow Americans of both races are now, and I am glad that I have friends in a foreign land who think of me, write to me, and pray for me.



IN THE LAB—Peace Corps Volunteer Walter Williams '64 works in the "laboratory" in Malawi preparing a sputum smear. The mask and protective covering are necessary to keep him from breathing the bacilli or scattering them through contaminated clothing. Once the smear was completed he studied it under a microscope. The smear method is one of the best for identifying tuberculosis because the tubercular bacilli can be seen on the stained slide.



SKIN TEST—Like children everywhere, this tiny African child is afraid of the needle although mother and the PCV smile reassuringly. The baby is about to receive a "skin test" the first test made by Peace Corps Volunteers hunting tuberculosis. An injection of tuberculin is given just under the skin and two days later the swelling of the reaction is measured with calipers and the patient is classified either positive or negative. If the skin test is positive, further tests are made and treatment for tuberculosis is started.



UNDERNOURISHED—The five-year-old child holding a piece of sugar cane is suffering from malnutrition, common among African children. In the background is his grandmother, a tuberculosis patient.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'64 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Dr. Suloeman Soeharsono, Department of Physiology, University of Padjadjaran in Bandung, Indonesia . . . Charles Broadman is at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary studying toward a Master's in Religious Education. Orville Greene, systems representative with Burroughs Corp. in Pensacola, Fla. . . Curtis A. Nolen, hatchery manager for Cotton Producers Association in Live Oak, Fla. . . Nancy S. Young, elementary librarian at Duranes Elementary School in Albuquerque, N.M. . .

Glenn Segrest is with WSJK Television in Knoxville, Tenn. . . Edward L. Varner, Jr., is with the Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville, Fla. . . Charles D. Waites, district manager with GMC Truck and Coach Division in Albany, Ga. . . Sandra Gail Pearce teaches second grade at Sylvan Hills Elementary School in Atlanta. . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Lt. Eugene K. Cashman, Jr., stationed in the hospital management engineering branch of the medical service corps in the Of-

As AU Advisory Group Meets—

New Agricultural Role Seen

An increasingly important role for agriculture was predicted here Tuesday by Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott at the first meeting of his Agricultural Advisory

Council, composed of leaders from all agricultural agencies and organizations in Alabama.

"Until recently, we have been living in a period of surpluses. We now face a situation in which we do not know whether we will be able to meet our needs," Dr. Philpott said.

Citing a need to step up production and processing through research and extension, Dr. Philpott urged the advice and recommendations of the Council in developing the agricultural program at Auburn.

Dr. Philpott predicted increasing enrollments in agriculture at Auburn, noting that the development of the junior colleges will make it possible for more students to attend Auburn for professional training beyond the two-year level. Preparations are being made, he added, to make the transition for these students as smooth as possible.

Dr. Philpott expressed his appreciation for support by agricultural leaders during the past special session of the Legislature which he said enabled Auburn to meet some of its critical teaching needs. He requested the Council's help in stating Auburn's agricultural needs when the Legislature next meets.

Base For Growth

"As Auburn University grows and develops, one of the basis on which we will develop is through our agricultural programs," Dr. Philpott said. "We will continue to emphasize agriculture at Auburn and we covet your counsel and advice in order to provide the best programs possible."

Auburn's programs in agriculture were reviewed for the Council by Dr. Fred Robertson, vice-president for Extension; Dr. E. V. Smith, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; and Dr. Charles F. Simmons, associate dean and assistant director.

Dr. Robertson told of plans to add specialists in the areas of plant and animal science and for developing broader Extension programs in marketing, rural re-

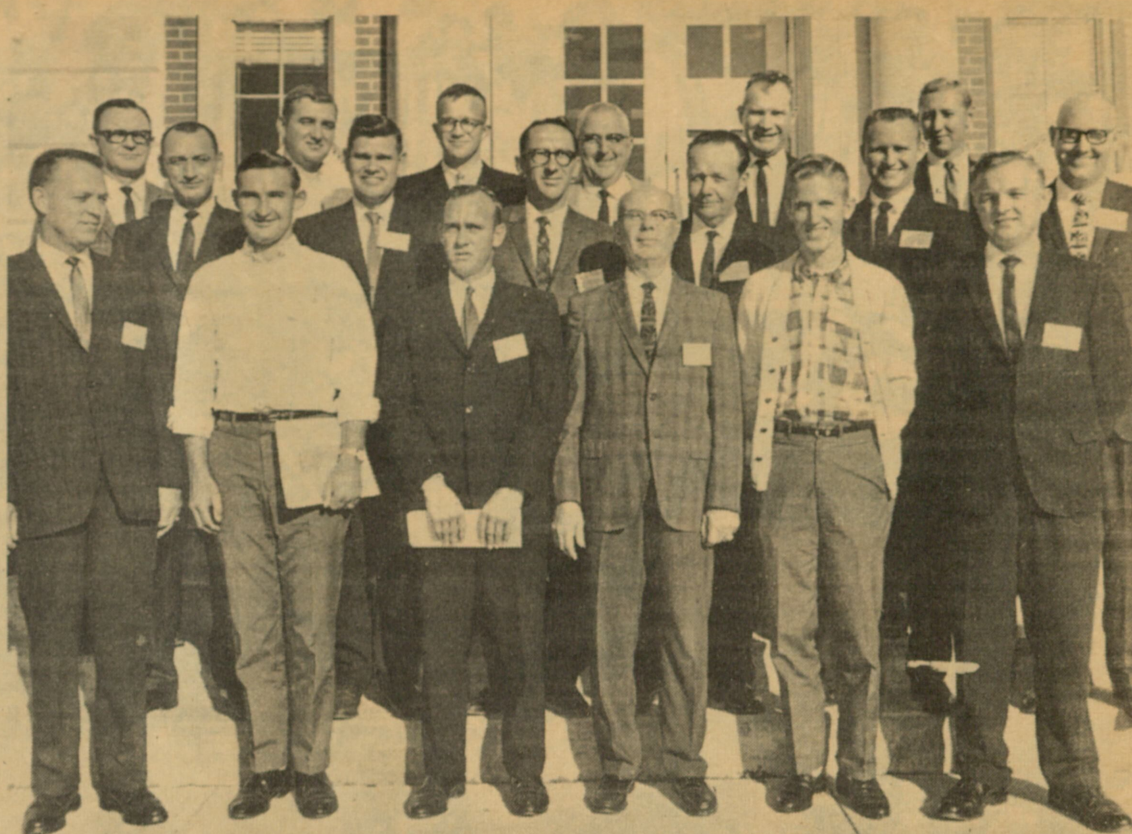
sources development, and pesticide education.

Dean Smith related the importance of research to the interests of Alabama's agricultural industries and noted that Auburn now faces a broader prospective in the world's food problems.

Graduate Facilities

Dr. Simmons pointed out that agricultural enrollment at Auburn has shown an increase, particularly at the graduate level. He predicted that more facilities will be needed to serve the graduate program in the near future.

Members of the Council attending the meeting and joining in an open discussion afterwards were: Charles Summerour, '55 Alabama Soil Fertility Society; John H. Mathews, '49 Alabama Council of Farmers Cooperative; T. L. Faulkner, '42 State Vocational Agricultural Education; James Earl Mobley, Alabama Peanut Producers Association; W. B. Lingle, Soil Conservation Service; Jack M. Bridges, Alabama ASC State Committee; E. O. Littlejohn, Alabama Poultry Industry Association; R. V. Miles, '58 Alabama Forest Products Association; D. S. Doby, Alabama Seedman's Association; Fletcher N. Farrington, Sr., '30 Alabama Farm Bureau; William J. Polidoro, '49 Alabama Dairy Products Association; James L. Hall, '38 Farmers Home Administration; Ralph Eagle, Alabama Livestock Marketing Association; Albert Alexander Nettles, Sr., '35 Alabama Farm Equipment As-



HATCHERY CLINIC PARTICIPANTS — These Auburn graduates were among the 150 members of the hatchery industry from 18 states attending the October 4-5 hatchery management clinic at Auburn, sponsored by Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association in cooperation with Auburn University and Alabama Poultry Industries Association. Left to right: front row—Ted B. Weatherwax, Decatur; Verban Wood, Jasper; Rexford H. Denney, Birmingham; Dr. G. J. Cottier, Auburn School of Agriculture; Huey Hilburn, Enterprise;

and Charles F. Thomas, Auburn Extension Service; second row—Elbert J. Day, Mississippi State University; Jack Douglas, Atlanta; John Yarbrough, Gainesville, Ga.; Pyron Keener, Montgomery; Curtis A. Nolan, Live Oak, Fla.; and Dr. C. H. Moore, head of the Auburn poultry science department; in third row—Calvin McDonald, Decatur; Bob White, Jasper; Dwight Bond, Decatur; John Goodman, Auburn School of Agriculture; Bob Stevenson, Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station; and Charles Smith, Mendenhall, Miss.

sociation; John M. Trotman, Jr., '49 Alabama Cattlemen's Association; Oscar H. Jones, Alabama Crop Improvement Association; Jimmy Seale Jr., '54 Alabama Pesticide Institute; Phillip Martin, American Dairy Association of Alabama; and Melvin Haas, Alabama Packer's Association.

tric . . . A son, David Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry R. Phillips of Glencoe on October 6. He joins Helen Elizabeth, 5.

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: '66 Dan Prince, Medical School of Alabama . . . Tom Bohannon, Tulane University Graduate School . . . Thomas E. Harper, DuPont, Brevard, N.C. . . Paula Anne Lucy, Smith College Graduate School of Social Work, Cincinnati, Ohio . . . Bobby G. Taylor, veterinarian-in-charge, Larkwood Poultry Plant in Guntersville . . .

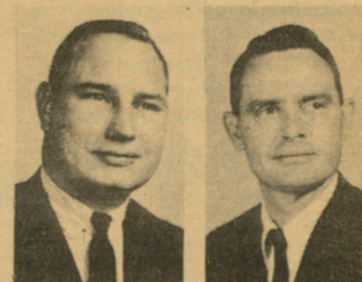
Bill Rainey, Humble Oil Co., Baton Rouge, La. . . Charles H. Horne, engineer with NASA in Huntsville . . . Troy W. Peters, junior accountant with Peate, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Birmingham . . . Sue Burdette Campbell teaches at Banks High in Birmingham . . . Beaul D. Hunkapiller, agricultural engineer with the Soil Conservation Service at Anniston . . .

Louis G. McDonald, Jr., soil conservationist with Soil Conservation Service in Fort Payne . . . Jimmy W. Bryant, intern pharmacist with Drug Fair in Winchester, Va. . . Julianne Carr, executive director of the Dairy Council of South Georgia in Moultrie . . . John R. Williamson, Bellas Hess Pharmacy in Mobile . . . Oliver Smyth, III, student at Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va. . .

Thomas Albert Jones, teaches at Theodore (Ala.) High School . . . Linda Wade Bobo teaches at Emge School in Belleville, Ill. . . Larry D. Skelton, Sears trainee in Montgomery . . . Donald Hand coaches at Repton (Ala.) High School . . . David Lyon, pharmacy intern at the Medical Center in Columbus, Ga. . . Anne S. Holmes teaches at Lin-

wood Elementary School at Warner Robins, AFB, Ga. . . Thomas Stubbs, junior accountant with Peate, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Birmingham . . . Rebecca Varner teaches in Union Springs . . . Roswell Houston Smith, Jr., vocational agriculture teacher at Lauderdale County High in Rogersville . . . Judy Turberville teaches at Enterprise Jr. High . . .

Alumni In The News



White Reed

George L. White '59 of Goodwater is one of four outstanding vocational agriculture teachers receiving National FFA Fellowships for study at the University of Maryland for 1966-67. Provided by Massey Ferguson, Inc., the fellowship training program includes graduate studies in agriculture at the University of Maryland and part-time observation and participation in the activities of the national FFA office in Washington, D.C.

Charles W. Reed '60, vocational agriculture teacher at Gordo, has also received a National FFA Fellowship to the University of Maryland. In addition to the graduate studies in agricultural education and participation in the activities of the national FFA office, he will join the other fellows at the Eastern States Exposition held in Springfield, Mass., and the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

fice of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C. His wife, Kathleen Gilmore '65 is with Scientific Data Systems . . . 1/Lt. Clois E. Williams and his wife Mary Carol Wilson are in Bitburg, Germany, where he is flying the F-4D Phantom II aircraft . . .

W. Elliot Free is the combat information officer on the USS Beale operating in the South China Sea. Early in November the ship left the Seventh Fleet and is returning to the States through the Suez Canal.

MARRIED: Patricia G. Hill to Gerald Volgenau Nov. 25, 1965, in the Canal Zone. They recently returned from work with the Peace Corps in Columbia, S.A., and are now living in Syracuse, N.Y., where Mr. Volgenau is in graduate school . . . Martha Nell Awbrey to Earl Clinton Smith in Opelika on October 9.

BORN: A daughter, Tina Rowe, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wayne Russell, Jr., (Shirley Anne Till '65) of LaPine on September 28 . . . A son, John Lawson, to Mr. and Mrs. John Moffett Brown, Jr., (Bertha Dozier) of Birmingham on October 6 . . .

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: '65 James K. Chapman, Systems engineer with Olin Mathieson Chemical Co. in Brevard, N.C. . . James H. Hurley, Jr., with Lee Drugs in Columbus,

Ga. . . Steven A. Fellows, has a research grant in the Speech and Hearing Department of Colorado State . . . Martha J. Howard Burnham, librarian at Columbus Jr. High . . .

Kitty Blake and Clarence F. Hamilton are studying in the Florida State Graduate School of Social Welfare under study grants from the Alabama Department of Mental Health . . . Pam Dailey Nason, counselor at Columbus, Ga., Jr. High School . . .

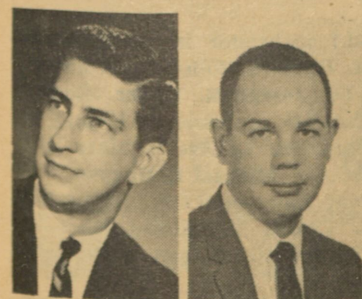
James P. Bryant recently completed requirements for a Master of Science in Textiles at Georgia Tech and is now a textile engineer with Monsanto Company's textile division in Decatur . . . Jewel Coats (M.S.) has been named Extension farm agent in Baldwin County.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Ens. Norman N. Klase, Jr., is stationed in Washington with the presidential U.S. Navy ceremonial guard . . . Lt. Thomas E. Greer, stationed in Pensacola in the Marine Corps flight program . . . Lt. William W. Renneker is with the Army in Southeast Asia.

MARRIED: Jane C. Harlin to Chauncey H. Mudeking on July 14. They live in Tracy, Minn.

BORN: A son, Robert Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reed (Carolyn Brinson) of Birmingham on August 12. Robert is a field engineer for General Elec-

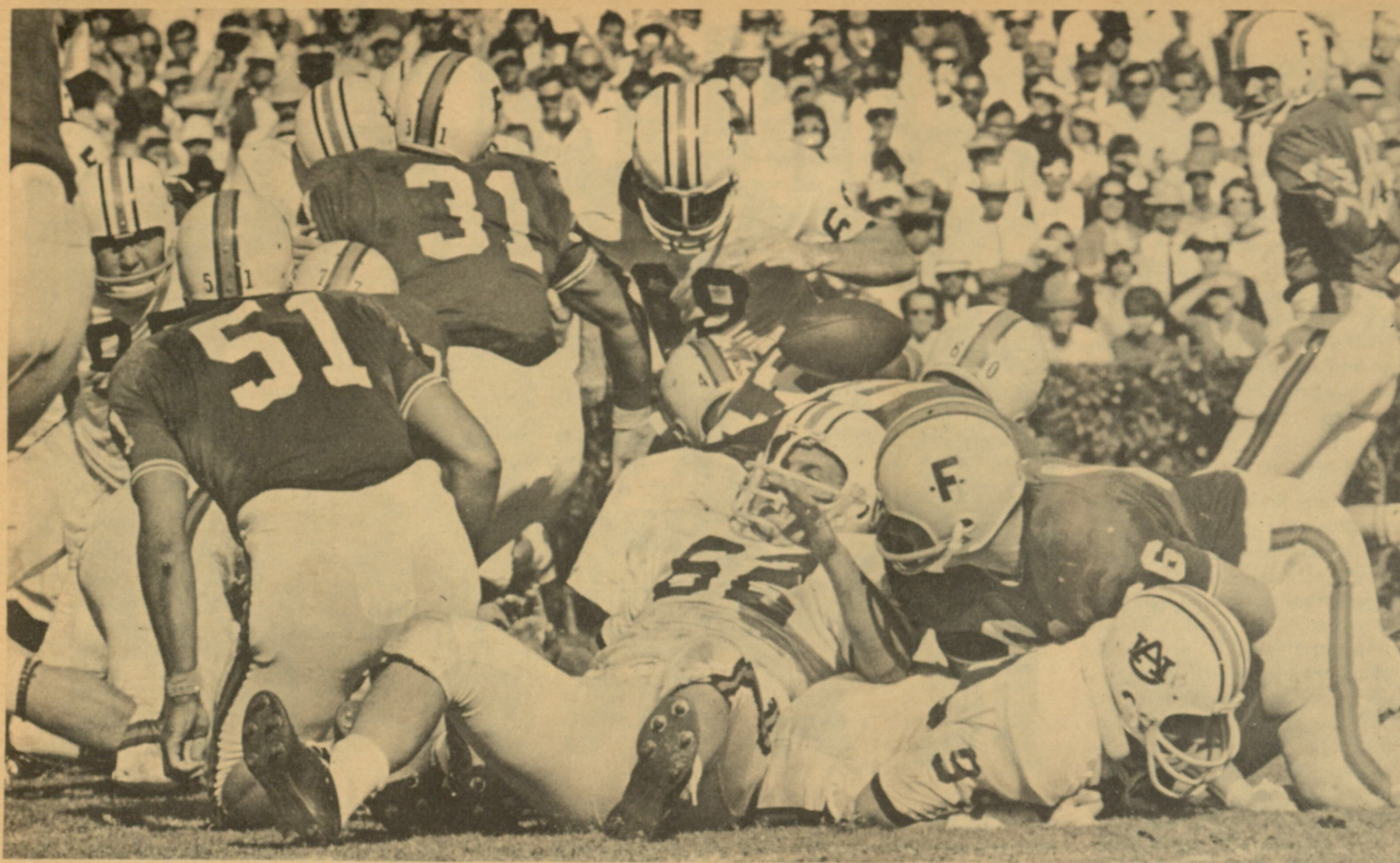
Alumni In The News



Hancock Sims

James N. Hancock '59 has been promoted to assistant sales manager of the R. A. Siegel Companies, wholesale distributors for the Armstrong Cork Co.

Melvin E. Sims '59 has been transferred from the Atlanta office of Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. to the new district contracting office at Orlando, Fla. He is a contracting engineer.



UP FOR GRABS—At left Gusty Yearout (69), Auburn's stellar defensive guard and linebacker, sees the ball fumbled by Florida's No. 31. Yearout took the ball in mid-air and set out . . .

TO PAYDIET—At right Yearout is on his way 91 yards to a touchdown. Florida's brilliant Steve Spurrier (11) pursues but Robert Fulghum (24) and Jim Bouchillon (not shown) saw that Yearout scored. Florida won 30-27 on a field goal by Spurrier in the final minutes.

Auburn Can Decide Tide, Georgia Claims Dec. 3—

Fighting Tigers Stun Georgia, Then Bow 21-13

Shocking Georgia with two first quarter touchdowns, Auburn's best efforts could not contain Bulldog power. As a result Coach Vince Dooley succeeded 21-13 in his third try against his former coach and gained at least a tie for SEC honors with Alabama.

Auburn thus is cast in the role of spoilers for the nationally-televised game on Dec. 3 with the Tide.

Auburn marched 78 yards down a soggy Hare Stadium field with QB Loran Carter dodging the last 36 to score. Minutes later Carter capped a 52-yard drive by passing 32 to Hyatt for a 13-0 lead 10 minutes into the game.

Georgia, with devastating running power and dangerous passing, went ahead 14-13 in the third quarter. Auburn fought back to Georgia's 40. Recovering a fumble there, Georgia pounded to a clinching score.

Earlier games:

Auburn 3-Georgia Tech 17

They played host to Georgia Tech in Birmingham on a rainy day. Auburn scored first when Freddie Hyatt recovered a fumbled punt on the Tech 21. Jimmy Jones booted a 39-yard field goal.

The Jackets took charge in the second half. Bunky Henry kicked a 26-yard field goal and Lenny Snow plunged into the end zone shortly after the visitors recovered a Richard Plagge fumble.

Jimmy Brown fielded a Tommy Lunceford punt at his 41 and rambed all the way for a TD. Henry converted and Tech wrapped it up 17-3.

Auburn 7-TCU 6

Texas Christian University and Auburn were football opponents for the first time as the feature attraction at Homecoming. TCU scored first when fullback Kenny Post capped a 12-play drive with a one-yard scoring plunge.

Bruce Alford came in to attempt the extra point and missed—his first time in 66 attempts.

Quarterback Larry Blakeney

hit Hyatt on a 37-yard scoring pass and Jones took advantage of the situation to boot the bonus.

The score stayed 7-6 and Auburn won Coach Ralph Jordan's 16th Homecoming.

Auburn 27-Florida 30

Unbeaten Florida was a heavy favorite as they hosted the Tigers in their Homecoming game. Quarterbacking whiz Steve Spurrier proved too much for the Tigers as they finally succumbed 30-27.

Larry Ellis scored for Auburn on a 89-yard kickoff return. Gusty Yearout, a junior linebacker, sprinted 91 yards with a recovered fumble, and Blake-ney went two for Auburn TD's. Jones added two field goals and three PAT's.

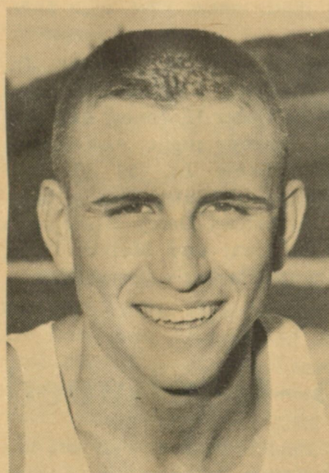
Spurrier had over 200 yards passing, one TD via the air to Richard Trapp and a one-yard run of his own. Graham McKeel blasted one yard and Larry Smith ground out two for Gator scores. With the score tied 27-27, Spurrier pulled it out himself with a 40-yard field goal with only 2:12 left in the game.

Auburn 13-Mississippi State 0

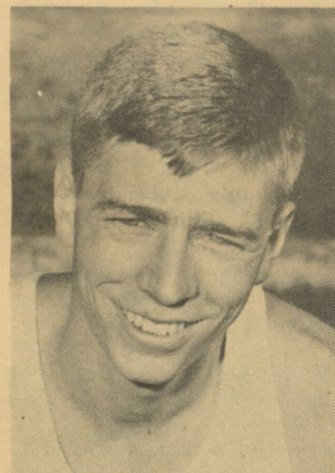
Auburn kept Mississippi State penned up in their end of Jackson Memorial Stadium in Jackson, Miss., as they topped the Bulldogs 13-0. It was Auburn best defensive effort of the season.

Jones booted two field goals, one of 47 for a 3-0 halftime lead and the other of 40 yards. Loran Carter quarterbacked throughout the second half and directed the Tigers to a six-pointer. He connected with Hyatt on a 33-yard score.

State threatened to score late in the game, but the clock ran out with them on the Auburn five.



Kelley



McWaters

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Philip Moor, field service engineer with Leeds & Northrup in Atlanta . . . Carolyn Gill Koch teaches first grade at Robert E. Lee School in Satsuma . . . Lawson Ned Jaquith, industrial engineer with Collins Radio Co., Dallas, Tex. . . Ellen Daniel teaches at Newton County High in Covington, Ga. . .

James C. Kelley, Jr., engineer with Harbert Construction Corp. in Birmingham . . . Russell Stokes teaches at Tallahassee (Ala.) High School . . . Eleanor Jones Ellis (M.Ed.) special education teacher at Union Springs Elementary School . . . H. S. Still (M.Ed.) counselor with LaGrange City Board of Education . . . Charles C. Hudson, Medical College of Alabama . . . Averil Edward Woodfin, Jr., Commercial Credit Corp. in Mobile . . . Carolyn D. Trolinger (M.Ed.) teaches in Lee County . . .

Ronnie Murphy, soil conservationist at Pell City . . . Donald W. Ward teaches at Jordan High in Columbus, Ga. . . Nancy Murrah teaches in Carrollton, Ga. . . Judith Hillard Long (M.S.)

assistant teacher in Auburn University Nursery School . . . Fred Rossman, apiarist with J. G. Rossman in Moultrie, Ga. . .

David P. Henry, engineer with American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham . . . Norman J. Schaubhut (M.Ed.) teaches at Ft. Benning Children's School in Ft. Benning, Ga. . . Danny Royal, WRBL-TV in Columbus, Ga. . . Rebecca Hull, librarian at Kirby-Smith Jr. High in Jacksonville, Fla. . . Cecil E. Sutton, Heart of Auburn Motel . . . William W. Cox, Jr., Anniston Manufacturing Co.

James Wiley Cutts, math teacher at Lanier High in Montgomery . . . Michael Fahey, graduate student in electrical engineering at Auburn . . . Mrs. Thelma Inez Harrison Williams teaches at Alexander City (Ala.) Elementary School.

Gene Strozier, IV, pharmacist, Dewberry Drug Co. in Birmingham . . . Richard Roh, pharmacist at Mobile Infirmary . . . Ken Jerkins, pharmacist at J. P. Brown Drug Co. in Nashville, Tenn. . . Samuel Parker (M.

Harriers Making Strong Showing

Auburn's cross country team, paced by Vic Kelley and Captain Glenn McWaters, will take a 3-1 dual meet record into the SEC meet November 14.

The Tigers have beaten Alabama, Georgia Tech, and FSU, and dropped a close decision to Florida.

Coach Mel Rosen's crew finished third in the NCAA district meet behind William & Mary and Tennessee.

However, Kelley beat everybody in the SEC in the district meet, including Frank Lagotic of Florida, who had beaten Kelley earlier in the season.

Kelley will rank among the favorites in the SEC meet, along with Don Hunt of Mississippi State and Lagotic.

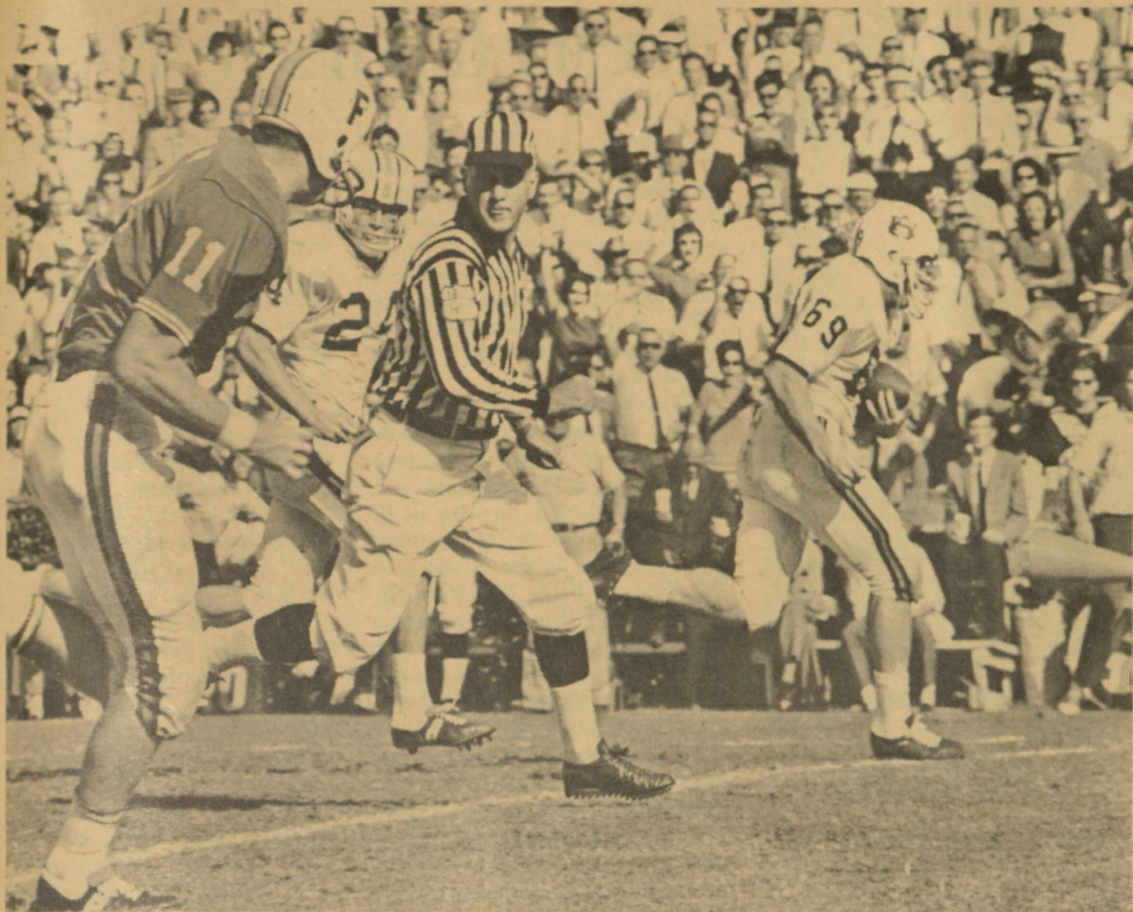
Tennessee is the favorite to win the team title, with Auburn, Florida, and Mississippi State battling it out for second.

Ed.) instructor in education at St. Bernard College at Cullman.

Dr. Joseph R. Taylor (Ed.D.), associate professor of biology at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C. . . . Michael L. Duggan, Dupont, Camden, S.C. . . Margaret R. Daniel (M.Ed.) teaches at Pleasant Hill School in Hemingway, N.C. . .

Doris Jones, education services representative with IBM in Savannah, Ga. . . Donald Ray Roberts, associate plant physiologist with USDA Forest Service at Olustee, Fla. . . Stanley Wade, Jr., Medical College of Alabama . . . Lois Walls George (M.Ed.) teaches in Alexander City . . . Horace W. Pearson, co-ordinator of the business education program for Auburn University . . . Thomas Little, NASA in Huntsville . . .

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



ALUMNALITIES—Continued

James E. Pinion, Extension farm agent in Dadeville . . . Frank Richard Fryer, Union Carbide Corp. in Texas City, Tex. . . Shirley Ellison teaches at Brown High in Atlanta . . . Wayne Seay and his wife, Margaret Cowham, live in Tampa, Fla., where he is with Shell Oil and she teaches at Brandon High School . . .

Yvonne McAfee Gentry (M. Ed.) teaches in Jacksonville, Fla. . . Kay Buzbee teaches at Benjamin Russell High in Alexander City . . . Thomas W. Phinney, Jr., Humble Oil in Shreveport, La. . . Gerald Shoaf, Sprague Electric Co. in Lansing, N.C. . .

Bruce Bradbury, Alabama Highway Department in Auburn . . . Henry P. Holt, junior engineer with Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham . . . Sarah Pearson, National Cash Register Co. in

Columbus, Ga. . . Robert Earl Gerding, Douthie-Carroll Pontiac Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

James H. Wright, Jr., with Monsanto Textile Division in Greenwood, S.C. . . Mrs. Louise Aiken Lowe (M.Ed.) teaches at Marion County High in Buena Vista, Ga. . . Shirley Orr Cochran (M.Ed.) teaches at Lanier High in Montgomery . . . Michael G. Gatta, student at the University of Texas . . .

James Barber, Dravo Corp. in Barling, Ark. . . Don Logan, NA SA Fellow in mathematics at Clemson University . . . William A. Sparks, industrial engineer with American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham . . . James Mostellar, Jr., Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta, Ga. . . James K. Chapman, with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in Pishah Forest, N.C. . .



ORIGINAL—Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's "Shug-Coated Toad Toasties" took the honors in the Homecoming decoration competition. Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second with a "Western Shoot-out."

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1966

Center, Defensive Ability Question Marks—

Cage Team Opens Dec. 1

After a full month's practice, basketball coach Bill Lynn feels "We've reached a plateau and have leveled off. We were making progress until a week ago. Now we aren't getting any better."

Auburn opens the season on Dec. 1 against the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. The Tigers' first home game will be against Louisiana Tech on Dec. 6.

Lynn will start the season without the services of 6-8 center Larry Cantrell, who dropped out of school for personal reasons. Cantrell was a sophomore and the No. 3 scorer on last year's freshman team.

Auburn returns three starters, guards Bobby Buisson and Alex Howell, and center Ronnie Quick. Lynn has moved Quick to forward and is still looking for a center.

"Ronnie works better and can

score more facing the basket like a forward," says Lynn. "We were actually playing him out of position as a center last year. I feel like he's going to help us more as a forward."

With Quick at forward, Lynn has been working David Hurt, a 6-6 sophomore from Scottsboro, and Rex Etheredge, a 6-6 sophomore from Ashford, in the pivot.

Both boys are bigger than Quick and will help in the rebounding column. Quick has still been leading the rebounders in scrimmages this fall.

The biggest surprise so far has been Wallace Tinker, a 6-3 forward from Pishah. Wallace's older brother, Billy, was a starter at Auburn in the early '60's.

Wallace has averaged in double figures in the scrimmages and is the No. 2 rebounder.

Tom Perry, who was redshirted last year, is battling Tinker for the other starting forward post.

Tee Faircloth, a two-year letterman, has been having a fine fall and will play a lot in relief of Buisson and Howell.

Joe Millsap, who started several games last year and scored 29 points against Georgia Tech, is still one of the team's best shooters.

Lynn says, "If we can just get over this hump and start progressing again, we could have a good ball club. We should be a good shooting team. However, I'm worried about our board strength and our defense."

Other early season games for the Tigers: Dec. 10—S.W. La., here; Dec. 16—Tennessee, in first round of Volunteer Invitational Tourney; Dec. 21—Tech, there; Dec. 27-28—Mobile Invitational; Dec. 31—Vanderbilt, here; Jan. 3—LSU, here; Jan. 7—Ole Miss, there; Jan. 9—Miss. State, there; Jan. 16—Vanderbilt, there.

Soccer Club Gets By Maxwell, 2-1

Two losses to the Birmingham Soccer Club by identical 5-2 scores find the Auburn Soccer Club's record at one win, two losses and a tie.

In a special morning game Oct. 15 prior to the Tech football game the Auburn booters lost a 5-2 game to the Birmingham club in Rickwood Field. An interested spectator at this game was George P. Brown '12, a member of Auburn's first soccer team.

Oct. 30 Auburn edged Maxwell AFB 2-1, shutting the service team out until late in the fourth quarter. Earlier the teams tied. Birmingham came to Auburn Nov. 5 to gain their second win over Auburn, again 5-2.

Pending is a final game with Georgia Tech. Next spring the Soccer Club plans an ambitious schedule with two tournaments already on their card—at Knoxville and Atlanta involving both varsity and informal club teams.

Beverly Henderson, pharmacy intern at Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, Fla. . . Ernest S. Strong, Jr., research assistant in Auburn Electrical Engineering Department . . . Sharlott McClurg Valentine, lab technician with the Auburn Animal Science Department . . . John Charles Bailey, with U.S. Steel in Birmingham . . . Robert E. Eiland with Crawford & Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . Patricia Nell Gwin, case worker with the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security at Grove Hill . . .

Daisy O. Collins (M.Ed.) teaches at Russell Mills School in Alexander City . . . William Bruce Vickers, with Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta, Ga. . . Sherman M. Seltzer, (Ph.D.) chief of the guidance & Control Analysis Branch with the NASA Astrionics Lab in Huntsville . . .

Jimmy L. Foshee, teacher and coach at Benjamin Russell High

Georgia, State Down Freshmen

Auburn's freshman football team ends its four-game season in Tuscaloosa November 19 against the Tide freshmen. After an opening loss to the Florida freshmen, the Auburn yearlings have dropped home encounters with Georgia, 23-13, on October 24 and with Mississippi State, 7-0, November 7.

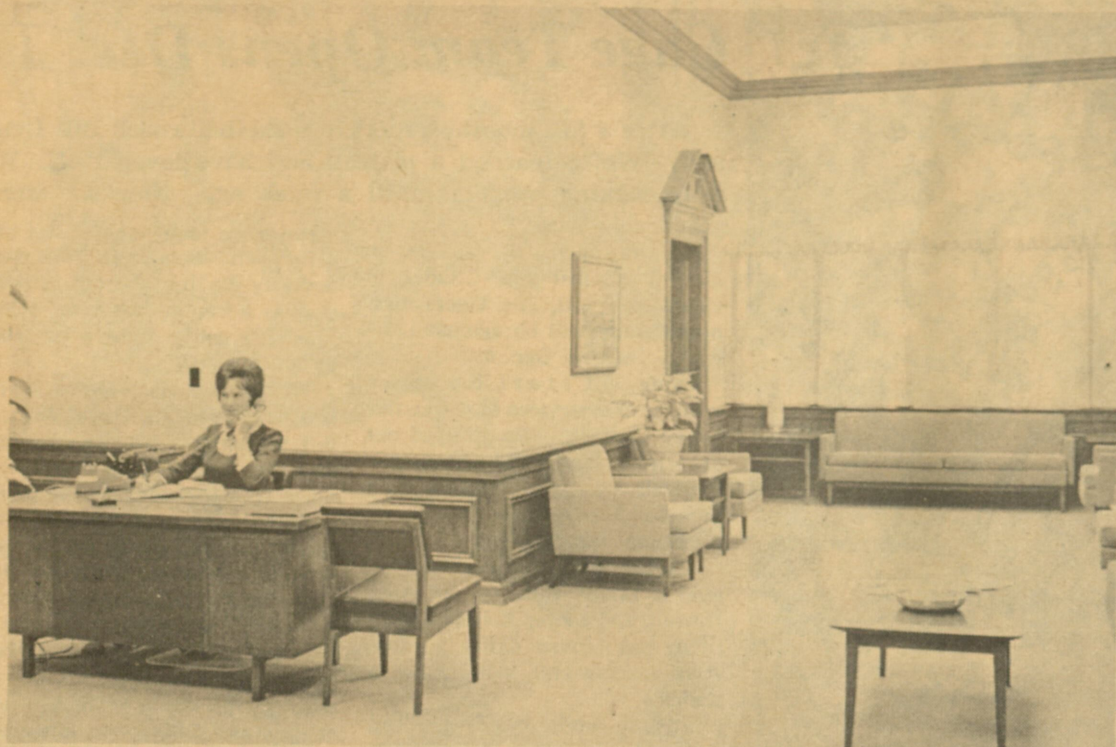
Playing on a rain-soaked field, Bill Kirkpatrick went 31 yards with a Georgia fumble recovered in mid-air. Georgia fought back to a 17-7 halftime lead, added another TD in the third, to offset Auburn's second score. In the last period Raymond Weaver passed 15 yards to Mike Shows.

Aided largely by Connie Frederick's punting—seven punts for a 44.9-yard average—Auburn had kept State's frosh behind their own 37 in the second half until the final three minutes. With 1:03 left State intercepted an Auburn pass at the Auburn 23. On the next play State passed for the score and converted. Weaver passed 61 yards to Webb after the kickoff but was tackled trying to pass again on the last play of the game.



FUN AT THE RED BARN—Classes of 1916 and 1926 were guests of honor at the Homecoming barbecue staged by the Alumni Association at the Red Barn on the Dairyland Farm property between Auburn and Opelika. Swapping yarns are Henry Wingate '26 of Auburn, Claude McLain '26 of Birmingham and Kenneth Caughman '16 of Columbia, S.C.

Remodeled Office Of The President



A COMPLETE NEW LOOK—Skillfully harmonized with the traditional air of Samford or "Old Main" are the completely renovated offices of Auburn's president. The new offices occupy the same south wing but interior walls are completely

rearranged. Above Mrs. Linda Smalley, receptionist. At left rear is door to offices of Vice President Wilford Bailey and Dr. Floyd Vallery, assistant to president. President Philpott's office is to right rear.

VICE PRESIDENT BAILEY, right, reviews a report with Dr. Taylor Littleton, assistant Graduate dean, Davis, Speake & Associates of Birmingham, was architect for the project, completed early this month. This area in southeast corner formerly was used as the president's office. Project included air-conditioning of this and basement floor of Samford.



LEAVING BOARD OF TRUSTEES ROOM is Dr. Vallery, in lower left photo. Double doors to his left are entrance from the lobby in Samford. This picture was made from southeast entrance to Samford Hall which now opens directly into reception area rather than into Samford lobby. Specially designed woodwork above both single and double doors is repeated throughout the suite of offices.



SECRETARIES AT WORK—In foreground is Miss Phyllis Wright; in background, Mrs. Verlyn Burkhalter, secretary to Dr. Bailey. Door just visible at left leads to Dr. Bailey's office. It faces door (not shown) to right which enters into Dr. Philpott's office. Office equipment and furnishings, as well as plans for decorating, were supplied by the firm of Bodine-Bryson and Rolling, Inc.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

in Atlanta . . . Carol Gilbert, child welfare case worker with the Hall County Department of Family and Children's Services in Gainesville, Fla. . . .

James O. Yeaman, producer-director with Auburn University ETV . . . Gelar Wiraatmadja, with the Faculty of Fisheries in Bogor, Indonesia . . .

Otto Voellinger, with Beck & Gregg Hardware Co. . . . John Phillip Moore, Herbert Construction Corp. in Birmingham . . .

Beth Ann Brown, director of director of publicity at Southern Union State Junior College at Wadley . . . Terry Woodford, Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va. . . . Sandra Willingham teaches at Argyle Elementary Medicine Department as instructor . . .

Stephen Harris, Medical College of Georgia . . . James Eugene Heath, veterinarian with the USDA at Oxford, Miss. . . .

Harold Walls, IBM in Huntsville. . . Charles W. Erwin, veterinarian with the USDA in Clewiston, Fla. . . . Robert L. Burks, graduate school at Auburn . . . William W. Helvie, Tulane School of Medicine . . . Linda Morris, Extension home agent in Geneva County . . . Susan Reifers, Extension home agent in Houston County . . . Sydney Mann Cook, secretary at the Seed Technology Lab at Mississippi State College . . . William Jordan, with Barksdale-Jordan Real Estate in Florence . . .

Grover Morrow (M.Ed.) vocational agriculture teacher at Phil Campbell . . . Esam A. Dajani working toward a Ph.D. in pharmacology at Purdue University . . . Carolyn Wilson teaches at Baker High in Columbus, Ga. . . .

John Moss is with NASA in Huntsville . . . Maurice W. Thomas (M.Ed.) special education coordinator with the Troup County (Ga.) Board of Education . . .

Fred Allen, law student at the University of Alabama . . .

Krishna Prasad, University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada . . .

William Thomas Hawkins, Jr., Owens-Corning Corp. in Anderson, S.C. . . . Emory Wayne Williams, supervisory trainee with DuPont in Chattanooga . . .

Frank Richard Fryer, with Carbide's Chemicals Division in Texas City, Tex. . . .

John William Harris, Jr., manager trainee with Cotton Producers Association in Scottsboro . . .

Mac Douglas Waldrup, Jr., graduate school at Georgia Tech . . . James Russell McGough, Avondale Mills, in Sylacauga . . .

Darlene Woodall, buyer training program at Rich's in Atlanta . . . Mrs. Frances Price Smith (M.Ed.) part-time instructor of art at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, Miss. . . .

Gerald Thomas Monroe, with Georgia Power in McRae, Ga. . . . Henry Hutchins, assistant illustrator with Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta . . . William Edward Powell, Auburn graduate school . . . Ronald Duncan, auditor with Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta, Ga. . . . Kirven C. Hendrix, University of Alabama School of Geography . . .

Mary Ellen Sowell Avant teaches second grade in Prattville . . . Kenneth Vandeford, teaches vocational agriculture at Jacksonville, (Ala.) High . . . Linda Morris, Extension home agent in Geneva County . . . J. Kenneth Love, with Aldredge Borden & Co. in Montgomery . . .

Leland Hayes Plowman, with Alabama Power at Winfield . . . Kenneth W. Hartsfield, with Texas Instruments in Dallas, Tex. . . . James Harold Lowry, Jr., Soil Conservation Service at Talladega . . . Allan I. Morris, pharmacist at Holy Name of Jesus Hospital in Gadsden . . .

Dana Howard teaches at Southside Elementary School in Dothan . . . Rosa Williams Pryor, counselor in Buena Vista, Ga. . . .

John David Northcutt, Jr., controller with Astro Mobile Homes Corp. at Carbon Hill . . . James Floyd Chambers, graduate student at Auburn . . . Lowell T. Norris, with Humble Oil in Mem-

ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 3)

research society. Dr. Schairer has been affiliated with Carnegie's Geophysical Laboratory since 1927.

THE TEMPEST—The Tempest, William Shakespeare's last play opened November 9 when the Auburn Players returned to the renovated Player's Theater. Directed by Robert Knowles, professor of drama, the tragedy-comedy will close November 19. The play, originally a wedding mass for the daughter of King James I, is set on an enchanted island where an exiled duke used magic power to over come the usurper of this throne.

PHI ETA SIGMA—Outstanding college freshman men gathered at Auburn in late October of the 18th national convention of Phi Eta Sigma, scholarship honorary for first year men.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

phis, Tenn. . . . **Mary Lou Rhodes Windham** teaches at Auburn High . . . **Frank Mims Clark** with U.S. Steel in Fairfield . . . **Cecil Beck**, with DuPont in Waynesboro, Va. . . . **Carol Timms Turner**, Auburn Graduate School . . . **Michael Nipper**, law student at the University of Alabama . . . **A. Lealand Bray**, Riegel Textile Corp. in Trion, Ga. . . . **James C. Hurst**, with Arkansas-Louisiana, Gas Co. in Shreveport, La.

James W. Lewis, Jr., General Dynamics in Ft. Worth, Tex. . . . **Martha Rushing** teaches at West Side Jr. High in LaGrange, Ga. . . . **Ester June Wills (M.E.)** teaches at Wynnton School in Columbus, Ga.

MARRIED: **Michael Ann Howell** to **John L. Bailey** '67 in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on October 1. They live in Alexander City where Michael Ann teaches at

Benjamin Russell High and **John** commutes to Auburn . . . **Neil Harbison** to **Joe Montgomery** on September 18. Joe entered Air Force Officer Training School in October . . . **Linda Carol Compton** to **William David Nix** on August 27 . . . **Jane Ellen Shults** '69 to **Rodney L. Taylor** on October 15. Rod is with Georgia Power in Macon . . . **Patricia Lee Ferguson** to **Thomas Milton Lindsey** on October 15. Tom is now with the Marine Corps.

. . . **Sharon Hurley** teaches first grade at Lakewood School in Huntsville . . .

William Marion Parker, III, field underwriter with National Assurance Co. in Montgomery . . . **Wallace Wayne Burge**, graduate assistant in the Electrical Engineering Department at Auburn . . . **Robert Woodfin**, graduate student in business administration at Auburn . . . **James Henry Lanier** practices veterinary medicine at Marion Veterinary Hospital in Ocala, Fla. . . .

Clay Griffin, field engineer trainee for the international staff of Schlumberger Overseas in Lake Charles, La. . . . **Edward U. Balsbaugh (Ph.D.)**, assistant professor of entomology-zoology at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D. . . .

Richard Keith Alford, graduate student in poultry nutrition at Auburn . . . **Linda Kay Reedy** teaches in Atlanta . . . **Julie Carol Bland** teaches at Ft. Benning Children's School . . . **Avery C. McCuiston, Jr.**, plant records engineer with TVA in Chattanooga. **Larry Dean Brooks**, graduate student at Auburn . . . **Daniel Martin Fredrick**, graduate student at the University of Maryland . . . **Edwin Riddle (M.Ed.)**, principal of Prattville Intermediate School . . . **Christine Akin**, speech therapist at the Children's Center of Montgomery . . .

Feature Salutes Alumni Family

The W. W. Hosea family of Birmingham was the subject of a recent feature in the **Birmingham Post-Herald**. The younger son, Dr. Joel C. Hosea '61, is now in Paris, France, doing research under a one-year grant from the National Science Foundation. He did graduate study at Stanford University under an NSF scholarship and received his Ph.D. in September.

The older son, Bobby '61, an Auburn engineering honor graduate, works for Alabama Power Co. and lives with his wife and two children in Tuscaloosa.

Daughter Gail is an Auburn co-ed in education maintaining a grade average of 2.56 out of 3.0.

EXTENSIVE PANELING is a feature of this office (lower left photo) of Mrs. Mary McCarty, secretary to President Philpott and to the Board of Trustees. To her right is the president's office; to her left, the Board room. At lower right is President Philpott at work at his desk. Windows behind him give a view across Thach Avenue of Martin Hall (old Carnegie Library building). From windows to his left, the view is across the Centennial Gardens (Ross Square) to the Auburn Union. Paneling is of gum, most of which was cut and assembled on the job with much hand-rubbing producing a lustrous finish. Williamsburg prints and navigator's chart harmonize with atmosphere of Samford as link to Auburn's 106-year history.



A BUNCH OF THE BOYS—Reliving the trials and tricks of 50 years ago were members of Class of 1916. The contingent in photo above, included, from left, W. T. Mills of Birmingham, Kenneth

Caughman of Columbia, S.C., J. D. Williford of Akron, Ohio, R. E. Cammack of Montgomery, and R. Y. Bailey of Auburn. Classes of 1916 and 1926 were the reunion classes for Homecoming weekend.

Wayne Blake, office manager with Benjamin F. Shaw Co. in Cottonwood . . .

Marilyn Beasley Spradlin teaches math at Central High in Phenix City . . .

Frank C. Feagin, graduate assistant and instructor in engineering drawing at Auburn . . . **Peggy Sue Dean**, laboratory technician with the Auburn Animal Science Department . . . **Donald Anderson (Ed.D.)**, associate dean of community service at Armstrong State College at Savannah, Ga. . . . **Kenneth Davenport**, graduate school at Auburn . . . **John Alexander Durant, III (Ph.D.)**, assistant professor at Clemson University . . .

Sylvia Jones Smith, manager, Auburn Blueprint Co. . . . **John Boswell Allen**, engineer with Shell Oil Co. in Deer Park, Tex. . . . **Alonzo J. Logan**, student at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta . . . **Roger D. Moore**, accountant with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. in Birmingham.

Marshall G. Rose, Jr., electronic systems engineer with Ampex Corp. in Opelika . . . **Hall Blake Bryant, Jr.**, with Brown, Pullen Construction, Inc., in Huntsville . . . **Ben W. McElaney**, account executive trainee with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Orlando, Fla. . . .

LaTrelle S. Grayson, management trainee with Montgomery Fair in Opelika . . . **Carl J. Smith**,

design engineer for Monsanto Co. in St. Louis Mo. . . . **Albert Corte, Jr.**, veterinarian-cattleman at Loxley . . . **William M. Williams**, analytical chemist with Texas Eastman in Columbus, Ga. . . .

Wesley E. Smith (Ph.D.), development chemist with Union Carbide Corp. in Oak Ridge, Tenn. . . . **Ellen Butler**, secretary with Capital Construction Co. in Atlanta . . . **James Dilbeck**, graduate student in entomology at Auburn . . . **Joseph Edwin Magaro**, staff accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co. in Atlanta . . .

Edmond S. Hall, associate veterinarian with Dr. Claude B. Williams in Madisonville, Ky. . . . **James Ed King**, vocational teacher at Pell City High . . . **Robert H. Hawkins**, soil conservationist in Ozark . . . **Gurvice A. Clark**, hospital auditor with Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Columbus, Ga. . . .

Charles W. Erwin, associate veterinarian at Northington Veterinary Hospital in Mayfield, Ky. . . . **Carl Griffin Gilbert, Jr.**, product engineer with Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas, Tex. . . . **Andrew Davis**, underwriter for Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Montgomery . . . **Hugh Haralson, Jr.**, methods analyst with Delta Air Lines in Atlanta . . .

Gordon Robert Day, pharmacist in Gadsden . . . **William Arthur Day, Jr.**, electrical engineer with DuPont at Aiken, S.C. . . .

SORORITY NOTES ALUMNAE WORK

Five Auburn alumnae of Gamma Delta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta received The Arc and The Arc with Diamond honors at ceremonies October 23. Mrs. W. D. Salmon (Helen Bowman '25) conducted the service with Mrs. John Norman (Jacqueline Jackson '62), president of the local alumnae chapter, assisting.

The Arc is bestowed upon alumnae who have given outstanding service to a chapter, club or Province. The Arc with Diamond is given alumnae who have already received the Arc but have given additional outstanding service.

Receiving The Arc were Mrs. Carl B. Benson (Madrid Davis '43), Mrs. George Johnston (Dorothy Ann Hayes '52), and Mrs. Elliott Eggleston (Jeanne Killingworth '56) of Birmingham. Mrs. N. E. McGowen (Eleanor Wright '40) of Montgomery and Mrs. M. J. Danner (Christine Blackburn '42) received the Arc with Diamond.

. . . **Sharon Joyce Bell**, student in the University of Tennessee School of Law . . . **Joyce Howell**, graduate student at Auburn . . .



ALUMNALITIES—Continued

John T. Morgan, Jr., electronics engineer with Metric Systems Corp. in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Mitt S. Conerly, Auburn Graduate School . . . **James H. Hood, Jr.**, accountant with the Jefferson County Commission in Birmingham . . . **Betty Jean Wilkinson**, teacher of English as a foreign language in a provincial school in South Vietnam . . . **Donald F. Martin (M.A.)**, graduate assistant pursuing a Ph.D. in the Auburn English Department . . .

Robert Lewis McClellan, a graduate student in French at Tulane University . . . **Glenn Allen Decker**, practicing veterinary medicine with Dr. Stephen Hite in Jacksonville, Fla. . . **Edwin E. Culpepper**, engineer with CFW Construction Co. in Fayetteville, Tenn. . .

John McCain Buzbee, graduate study at Auburn in counseling and guidance . . . **John R. Ragan**, veterinarian I with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

James L. Martin, systems analyst with The Boeing Co., in New Orleans, La. . . **William R. Killingsworth, Jr.**, has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Marilyn Mitchell Guffin teaches at Bradley Jr. High in Huntsville . . . **George Payne Wilson, III**, pilot-entomologist for George P. Wilson Co. in Foley . . . **Richard W. Couch (Ph.D.)**, professor of biology at Athens College

Martha W. Steiner, statistician with the State of Alabama . . .

Timothy J. Kearns, III, management training program with General Electric in Philadelphia, Pa. . . **Aubrey T. Duncan**, junior engineer with Georgia Power Co. in Columbus, Ga. . . **Richard Bryan Webb**, student at Samford University . . . The Rev. **Ronald L. Viegl (M.Ed.)**, professor and guidance director at St. Bernard College . . .

Born: A daughter, Serena Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. **William D. Foster** of Auburn on September 7 . . . A daughter, Kelly Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Richard Long** on September 28 in Anderson.

A son, Eric Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. **Aaron LeWayne Lucas** of Opelika on July 7 . . . A daughter, Laura Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. **Harold L. Pearson, Jr.**, of Auburn on May 30 . . . A daughter, Melinda Dawn to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Langdon Sisserson, Jr.**, of Rockledge, Fla., on June 2. Dr. Sisserson practices veterinary medicine with Dr. W. E. Walker in Cocoa, Fla. . .

A son, Gary Maxwell, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gary M. Sanderson, Jr.**, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

2/Lt. **Stephen L. Baker**, stationed at Mather AFB, Calif. . . **William Joseph Parrish** with the U.S. Army Signal Corps . . . **Brian Alan Rindt**, with the U.S. Marines . . . **Zack M. Wilson**, Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. . . Ens. **Burt M. Cloud**, Sup-

Alumni In The News



Derrick

Gunn

Harvey M. Derrick '65 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

2/Lt. **Wesley R. Gunn '65** has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., for flying duty after receiving his silver pilot wings at Webb AFB, Tex.

ply Corps School in Athens, Ga. . . Ens. **Robert Everett Strayhorn**, flight school as NAS Pensacola, Fla. . .

2/Lt. **Wilmer R. Mathis, Jr.**, recently completed a signal officer course at the Army Southeastern Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. . . 2/Lt. **Thomas M. Lindsey**, flight training with the Marine Corps at Whiting Field in Milton, Fla. . .

1/Lt. **Keith W. Powell**, completed the orientation course for the veterinary officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex. . .

Skelton To Take Research Post

A committee to recommend a head professor for the Foreign Languages Department at Auburn University was announced here this week by Dean Roger W. Allen '18 of the School of Science and Literature.

Dr. Robert B. Skelton, presently head of the department, has been named research professor of comparative linguistics, effective July 1, 1967. He will continue to teach in his new position.

Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia, Hargie Professor of American Literature, is chairman of the screening committee. Other members are Dr. John H. Hamilton and Dr. H. Allen Whartenby, associate professors of foreign languages; Dr. Joseph H. Harrison Jr., associate professor of history; and Dr. Edward R. Graf '57, professor of electrical engineering.

Joseph F. Schultz is in Officer Candidate School at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. After completing his training, he will be transferred to Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . Lt. **Charles H. Webb**, with the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg, N.C. . .

1/Lt. **Robert D. Ramsey, Jr.**, has completed the orientation course for veterinary officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex. . .

2/Lt. **Maynard Wilson Ford**, flight school at Moody AFB, Ga. . . 1/Lt. **Paul Rumph**, base

Alumni In The News



Wood

Dovers

2/Lt. **William C. Wood '65** has received his Air Force pilot wings after graduation at Craig AFB. He has been assigned to Sewart AFB, Tenn., for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command.

2/Lt. **Douglas C. Dovers** has been assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training after completing Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

veterinarian at Perrin AFB, Tex. . . 2/Lt. **Chester W. Graves**, Ammunition Procurement & Supply Agency, Joliet, Ill. . .

Earle C. Maxwell, Jr., commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . 2/Lt. **William T. Chappelle, Jr.**, has completed Squadron Officer School and now assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J. . . Ens. **Richard Burden Teed**, U.S. Navy Flight School at Pensacola . . .

John Robert Richey, attending Basic Officers' Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va. . .



CLASS OF 1926—Good weather, a good turnout, and a football victory all contributed to success of the 40th reunion of the class on Homecoming, October 21-22. Pictured on the steps of Ross Chemical Laboratory, left to right, are:

First row—Ed Ball, Dorothy Dugger, S. P. Harrell, Margaret B. Lee, Ralph M. Godwin, Earl McFaden,

Alma Bentley, Col. M. D. Johnson, Owen F. Wise, Mildred Lock Labuzon, W. G. Sellers.

Second row—F. S. Arant, H. L. Cater, Jr., Teddy R. Bankson, Samuel R. Morris, Al Biggio, O. C. Helms, Marvin Guin, F. E. Thomas, Sudie Dowdell Thomas.

Third row—Robert M. Rountree, Jr., Ralph L. Creel, Wilmer L. Whatley, Warren C. Moore, Dennis E. Hart,

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd (Elta Majors), J. Marion Wolfe.

Fourth row—W. E. Hooper, J. W. McElderry, Frank G. Crow, Henry T. Wingate, Claude E. McLain, Ben S. Gilmer, Theodore Y. Yancey, Lewis T. DeBardeleben. **Fifth row**—Herbert W. Vaughan, Marion E. Boriss, William W. Moore, Edward E. McCall, James F. Naftel, Ray M. Stain, Agnes Ingram Stain, J. Booth Williams.